eat about steady. Corn weak.

ks firm. Bonds higher, Curb improved. ign exchange steady. Cotton quiet.

TESCHEN AREA DISPUTE

OF POLAND AND BOHEMIA

ROM the ninth century until

BEGAN IN 9TH CENTURY

the seventeenth century when it came under Haps

when it came under raps-burg rule, Kings of Poland and Bohemia disputed the Duchy of Teschen. Controversy over the area arose between Czechoslo-vakia and Poland when both

were granted statehood under the Treaty of Versailles. Both

desired to succeed Austria in possession of the district, and

in June, 1918, representatives of the two nationalities decided to settle the matter through agree-

In January, 1919, however, Czechoslovak troops occupied a part of the duchy when Poland elected deputies from Teschen for her Parliament. The great Powers then intervened and de-

cided to hold a plebiscite, but

when, in January, 1920, a com-

mission arrived to direct a vote

it was met with strikes and riots

and the plebiscite plan was

On July 28, 1920, the conference of Ambassadors induced Czechoslovaks and Poles to

agree to a partition. The Czechs obtained the Karvinna mining

area and the Poles the town

of Teschen, except for its west

500.000 SHOUT

'HEIL HITLER' ON

Bands Blare and Planes Fly

The Fuehrer's bomb-proof train

arrived exactly on schedule at 10:40

a. m. (3:40 a. m. St. Louis time)

headed by Field Marshal He

to cheer Hitler.

"Now that the road has been

paved," said Hitler's Voelkische Beobachter, "it is an all-aroun

Cheering Crowds.

YRDER INQUIRY

Discipline Contractor nual State-wide contest preliminary to the annual Burlington (Wis.) tournament.

REAT TO PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS

nt of Contention With usiness Agent Was Method of Operating of lange Bureau.

ore light on the hard-hitting ics of the late Arthur Schading, dered business agent of the tricians' union, in his dealings electrical contractors has reed from inquiries following the iterious murder Sept. 19.

hading's objective in the strike alled late in August, it became wn today, was the disciplining Semuel C. Sachs, an electrical ractor, who operates, in cos bureau for supervising ination of home wiring circuits

was Sachs, the Post-Dispatch ned, whom Schading accused of lating union ethics" when the agent refused to sign a ract with the Electrical Contors' Association, of which is is an influential member.

ing had threatened to put out of business because he ight the range bureau was be-operated in such fashion that much work was going to noncontracting shops, to the nent of the electricians' union. fter the strike had been on for weeks, Schading signed the tract with the contractors' assoion, with the stipulation that

ad the business agent persisted his refusal to sign a contract ion, he might have negotiated vidual contracts with members the association and would have in position to hamper Sacas' ions seriously by refusing to nit members of the union to

Range Bureau at Issue perates the S. C. hs Co. at 817 North Ninth et, would not discuss his diffiles with Schading with a re-ter. He said he had taken m up with E. D. Bieretz, assistto Daniel W. Tracy, internaal president of the electricians' when Bieretz was here, rtly before the Schading murto investigate the affairs of

eau, properly described as the Electric Range Disutors' Wiring Bureau, a cor ation of which fachs is the

his bureau, Sachs said, particies in the installation of more n half of the range wiring cir-ts in St. Louis and St. Louis inty, and for its participation it eives a fee of \$2 for each in-llation. Last year 4818 range uits were installed in St. Louis an electrical contractor, derives further profit from the actual tallation of some of these cir-

Utility Pays Bureau.

ard the bureau as an influential tor in determining the distribu-n of range wiring work among stractors, but Sachs minimizes a sapect of its activities. In not re than 15 per cent of the inillations in which the bureau par-ipates, he told a Post-Dispatch to do the job. In the other es the contractor is selected by dealer who sells the range. The bureau gets its money from Union Electric Co., which, of

necessary arrangements with contractor and the Union Elec-Co., and the dealer's resposifor getting the range into tion is finished. The bureau Lakes and the Upper Mississippi the contractor, according to a scale, varying with the type inued on Page 3, Column 2.

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SWAP TALL TALES State Contest at Herscher Pre-

MEET TONIGHT TO

LIARS OF ILLINOIS

liminary to Wisconsin's National Competition.

HERSCHER, III., Oct. 1.-Liar. of Electrical Union of all ages, sex and sizes convened today to compete for the \$3 prize trike in August Was for the best lie in the third an-

An open air arena was selected

An open air arena was selected for the contest tonight.

Last year's champion was John Whitlock, whose cat ran off with his wife's liver, he said, while he was examining it after an emergency operation. He replaced the organ with one he removed from

a yearling sheep.
Surgery of the horticultural va-riety is the forte of Mrs. Lena Clough, Peoria, Ill., one of this year's entrants. She says that by grafting a pig's tail to an apple tree she raised apples stuffed with sausage ready for the oven.

BROTHERS, 10 AND 16, SHOT WHEN PLAYING WITH PISTOL ned Double-Barreled

Weapon Is Discharged Accidentally. Luther Harper, 10 years old, and his brother, Robert, 16, were shot this afternoon when an old-fashioned double-barreled pistol with

which they were playing in their home at 717 Marion street was accidentally discharged.

Luther was wounded in the right arm, and Robert in the left hand. They were taken to City Hospital.

The boys were alone in the house at the time of the accident. Their father, Benjamin Harper, a machinist said he kept the weapon in a ist, said he kept the weapon in a desk drawer and had warned the

boys not to touch it, SENATORS LOSE THEIR PLEA

Agricultural Department Officials
Also Turn Down Request for
Additional Subsidy.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Admin-

istration farm executives said today they were unable to grant renigher Government loans on cotton.
Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Jesse W. retary of Agriculture, and Jesse W. quests for an increased subsidy or Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Jesse W. grievance against Sachs would grievance against Sachs would referred to the international ident of the electrician's union, settlement.

Tapp, Acting Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, told a group of the amendment, it is of Senators, led by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Senthrough initiative. ate Agriculture Committee, that ate Agriculture Committee, that they were sympathetic with the plight of the cotton farmer but unplight of the cotton farmer but unplied to not under present legisla-

either be granted an additional other circuits might, by referensubsidy of 3 cents a pound or the dum, choose to have this method

STOCKS AND BONDS GAIN FOURTH DAY IN SUCCESSION

Shares, Up Around \$2, Trading Brisk; Foreign Issues Also Show Strength.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-For the fourth straight session, security markets advanced today in active

local union.

rom other sources it was read that the bone of contended that the bone of contended that the operation of the range stocks generally almost back to the stocks g decline began when war fear took world money centers.

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES

*Indicates street reading: Yesterday's high, 87 (3 p. m.); low, 62 (6 a. m.)



NEW METHOD OF CHOOSING JUDGES

lection Is Purpose.

WOULD MAKE LIST

tive Will Be Used.

der discussion again today at the

port of a constitutional amenda appointment of judges by the Gov-ernor from lists of nominees sub-mitted by non-partisan judicial adopted by the association.

A proposal similar to that recom-mended today by the Missouri Bar FOR INCREASED COTTON LOANS elected, so that they would be free to devote themselves to their duties

making political campaigns.

If Legislature Doesn't Act.

The proposed amendment, which would be submitted to the people by joint resolution of the Legisla through initiative.

able to act under present legisla- and Probate Courts of St. Louis, St. Louis County and Jackson The group asked that growers County (Kansas City). Voters of

previously announced Government loan rate of 8.3 be increased to above 11 cents.

Cappied to their circuits.

Each judge appointed would hold office until the end of the year of the next general election following expiration of his first year in office. The appointee might choose to seek the office again on his record, and in that event his name would be submitted to voters on a separate judicial ballot, without

subcommittee after conferences with representatives of the Kansas City Lawyers' Association.

STATE BAR BACKS

Adopts Committee Report Recommending Amendment - Non-Political Se

NON-PARTISAN BOARD

Governor Would Appoint One On It-If Legislature Does Not Act, Initia-

Selection of judges without poitical influence of elections was unannual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association at the Jefferson Hotel. Joseph C. Hostetler of Cleveland

ciation's Committee on Judiciary made a report recommending supembodying general principles of the proposal, already made by the St. Louis Bar Association, for initial commissions. The report was

said, is pending in Ohio, and an effort is being made to obtain a vote on it this fall. Hostetler urged that Judges be selected, rather than as Judges without the necessity of

party designation, the question being simply, "Shall Judge —— be retained in office."

How Plan Works Out If a majority should vote against him on that question his office would be filled by appointment, as was done originally, and that would occur also if he decided not to run again. Should a majority favor him he would remain in office for Under the proposed amendment the Legislature would create and organize the judicial commissions but would not directly or indirectly participate in selection of members. The members could not hold public office except as Judges of the Su-

preme Court or any official position in a political party.

The amendment was drafted by a

Rules Governing Proceedings.
The committee also recommend The committee also recommended an amendment to the State Constitution which would give the Supreme Court power to establish rules governing court proceedings Chamberlain. vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-row; not much This power now lies with the Legis-

Missouri: Fair provide that the Legislature, by tofore opposed each other are found tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in north-of the rules promulgated by the Many papers used the headline, "Navet again was between Ger-

west and north-central portions tomorrow.

The question of judicial ethics arose in a heated discussion over majority and minority reports of Illinois: Fair to might and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

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Stage of the Mississippi at St. Units, 19.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; at for a Democratic nomination to the Supreme Court. Sperry's name, however, was not mentioned.

After the majority and minority reports of the Committee on Grievances and It at Colebration on Return From Munich.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—While Germany's army marched into Sudetenland, Prime Minister Chamber-land's servants searched his 10 Downing street residence from cellar to garret today for his umported discussion over majority and minority and minority and minority reports of the Committee on Grievances and the discussion was precipitated by the fact that Commissioner Floyd L. Sperry of the Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:58.

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The umbrella, which accom-nied Chamberiain on his three thts to Germany, later was and under a rug in in his auto-bile. Chamberiain had left it there last night during the con-fusion of the public celebration on

CROSS BORDER

CZECHS YIELD TO POLAND;

GERMAN ARMY MARCHES INTO

Infantry, Artillery and Anti-Aircraft Units Follow Reconnoitering Forces Into Territory Hitler Won at

FLAGS AND CHEERING **CROWDS LINE ROUTE**

Neutral Zone of 3270 Yards Separate Nazis From Retiring Czech Soldiers -Sudetens Hail Their "Liberators."

PASSAU, Germany, Oct. 1 .-The main body of Adolf Hitler's army of occupation crossed the Czechoslovak frontier at 2 p. m. (7 a. m. St. Louis time) today, to start the formal annexation of Sudetenland un-

Overhead-Thousands of four-power agreement. Sudeten Germans in Reconnoitering units had preceded the main force across the border during the early morn-

der the terms of the Munich

Artillery, anti-tank and anti-BERLIN, Oct. 1.—A crowd estimated at 500,000 gave Adolf Hitler a shouting welcome today on his infantry units.

Artillery, anti-tank and anti-aircraft detachments rolled into Czechoslovakia at dawn, following infantry units.

The army of occupation had progressed about 10 miles into Czechoslovakia at the time this dispatch was written without meeting any resistance.

while brass bands blared and ten Welcomed With Flags. of thousands in the station square thundered "Heil! Fuehrer!" The Sudeten German popula tion everywhere welcome the Ger-Leading men of the Nazi party man soldiers as "befreier"—libent and armed forces erators-and showered them with Wilhelm Goering, awaited the Chan-

Nazi flags flew from windows night almost every inch of the sta-tion walls had been covered with long the line of march. flags, foliage and flowers.

Airplanes flew overhead as Hitler rode to the chancellery through streets guarded by shoulder-to-shoulder lines of Storm Troopers, and more than 100,000 school children yelled themselves hoarse in greating. Flags decorated houses in all German frontier cities and towns in this region of Upper Austria. The German airforce was ex-

ected to arrive this afternoon. An engineering corps with mules followed the German infan-The reception was like the one

given him when Hitler returned from Austria after completing the Austrian seizure last March.

Thousands of Sudeten Germans
Gen The force, estimated at about 30,000 men, was comanded by Col. from Czechoslovakia crowded into the square before the chancellery Gen. Ritter von Leeb. It was planned to occupy about

one-quarter of the first zone of the ceded territory today, going as far as the Warmer and Moldau

they were separated from Czechoslovak forces by a neutral zone ing that the Powers which here- 3000 meters (3270 yards) wide running roughly parallel to the new frontier. Military Rule in Zone,

"Never again war between Ger-many and England." Military law ruled the zone to be occupied by the Germany army. Foreigners not attached to army headquarters at Passau or not acmpanied by officers were sub-

> Strict military observation was also in force along the German side of the frontier. The occupied area lay in the untainous Bohemian forest

lect to immediate arrest.

along a 60-mile stretch paralleling downward toward the frontier just

FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY **BREAKS WITH CHAMBERLAIN**

FIRST SUDETENLAND ZONE



ALFRED DUFF COOPER.

Duff Cooper Resigns From Cabinet Because He Profoundly 'Distrusts' Prime Minister's Foreign Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Alfred Duff

Cooper, First Lord of the Admiraty, resigned from Prime Minister Chamberlain's Cabinet today because of disagreement with Cham-

berlain's foreign policy.

The Prime Minister accepted the

Duff Cooper's letter of resigna

"It is extremely painful for me in the moment of your great tri-umph to be obliged to strike a dis-

"I do so with profound regret

GERMANY ANNOUNCES NEW \$600,000,000 LOAN

Third to Be Floated This Year Bringing Total Since 1935 to \$4,680,000,000. BERLIN, Oct. 1.-The German Government announced today flo-

tation of a new loan of 1,500,000,000 umph to be obliged to a cordant note.

"For reasons with which you are acquainted and which I propose to explain in the House of Commons in due course, I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present Government is pursuing and seems that to continue to pursue. marks (\$600,000,000) "for continuing the tasks assumed by the Reich The loan is in the form of Treasury bills, bearing 4½ per cent interest and redeemable at par between Oct. 1, 1953, and 1958.

This is the third loan Germany likely to continue to pursue. has floated in 1938 and makes the Government's borrowings since 1935 "Feeling as I do, I have considered that honor and loyalty de-11,700,000,000 marks (\$4,680,000,000). mand that I should offer you my It was announced that already 550,000,000 marks (\$220,000,000) of the new loan had been taken up by financial institutions.

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The Reichsbank is offering the aining 950,000,000 marks (\$380,000) for public subscription been Oct. 10 and Oct. 24 at the price of 98%.

RODUCT OF WAR SCARE

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Rishman Digging Trench Finds

Seam of Coal in Yard.

Received Oct. 10 and Oct. 24 at the price of 98%.

Chamberlain replied:

Thave received your letter in which you tender your resignation from the Government with great personal regret. 000,000) for public subscription be-tween Oct. 10 and Oct. 24 at the issue price of 98%.

BYPRODUCT OF WAR SCARE

personal regret.

"But knowing you are sincerely convinced the foreign policy of along a 60-mile stretch paralleling
the Danube River.

The zone stretched from the
border town of Stubenbach
through the towns of Rehberg,
Tamily from air raids turned out
The sone stretched from the
last five feet of a nine-foot trench
Henry Varley dug to shelter his
family from air raids turned out
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last five feet of a nine-foot trench
Henry Varley dug to shelter his
family from air raids turned out
remains the present Government is mis-taken, I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the Govern-Wallern and Reasberg, curving to be coal.

He shoveled out two tons and "Before submitting your resigna-

there was no sign the new seam was playing out,

ULTIMATUM

PRAGUE GIVES

UP TESCHEN

Border City to Be Occupied Tomorrow, Teschen and Freistadt Districts in 10 Days-Other Claims to Be Negotiated.

"PAINFUL DECISION" IN FACE OF THREAT

Northern Neighbor, Not Recognizing Munich Agreement, Takes Its Slice While Czechs Mourn Loss of Sudetenland.

PRAGUE, Oct. 1. - Czechoslovakia yielded today to Poland's territorial demands, under threat of invasion.

The Cabinet's "painful" decision was announced us Czechoslovak troops were retiring from Sudetenland to permit German soldiers to enter under the terms of the Munich settlement.

A communique said: The Government of the Republic met this morning under the President of the Republic at the Chateau of Prague.

During this meeting it examined carefully the note of the Polish Government dated Sept. 30, containing an ultimatum to cede part of the territory of Teschen.

After detailed delibe tions on this demand, e aging the difficulty international situatio constrained by circum resulting from the at Munich, the Gover could only resolve to Poland's proposition

The Government painful decision in cord with respon sons of the political pr It took it conscious o fact that any other deci

would have provoked and painful complications The Government also decide to establish a Czechoslovak con mission to work out details of Germany's annexation of the Sudetenland in co-operation with the five-nation commission ap-

pointed at Munich. It was expected either Premier-General Jan Syrovy or Joseph Cerny, Minister of Interior, would head the commission.

CZECH ACCEPTANCE **AVERTS INVASION**

WARSAW, Oct. 1 .- Czechoslo averting a threatened invas

Under terms of the demands. the part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred. to

Continued on Page 2, Colum

HUNGARY DRAFTS NOTE DEMANDING CZECHOSLOVAKIA GIVE UP MAGYARS

ALSO WILL ASK FOR PLEBISCITE

Press Says Inhabitants of Eastern Area Would Vote for Transfer, Thus Creating Common Border With Poland.

MAP DRAWN TO GO WITH MEMORANDUM

Foreign Office Expects Prague to Submit to Demands "in Two Weeks" -Some Observers Not So Optimistic.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 1.—At the For eign Office, where a new memo randum to the Prague Government was prepared last night, the opinion was voiced today that Czechoslovakia would submit to Hungary's territorial demands

A Foreign Office spokesman said Hungary demands:

1. Immediate unconditional transfer to Hungary of all Czechoslovak territory in which a purely Hunarian population lives, and 2. A plebiscite for other southern

ovak regions adjoining The Magyar sections of Czecho lovakia are along the Hungarian

A map was said to have been prepared at the Foreign Office to stached to the mer to be sent to Prague, indicating

Question on Procedure. Hungarian Government however, was said to be still undeshould be handed to the Czec'no tie channels or by way of one of the great powers represented

A diplomat said that with this new decisive step of Hungary's, two previous demands on Prague would become void.

The new development followed hard on completion of the Munich four-power pact, which envisioned settlement of Hungary's and Po-land's majority claims in Czecho-

o Hungary all of the territory chiefly Hungarian and permitte Poland and Hungary,

however, that this coun

fferences with neighbor-ies at an early date. will the Czechs be able to reorganize law and official circles.

r, did not share this ing to agree to still orial sacrifices except

Bela Imredi was sched-

ne Prague newspaper, Cesko on from Czechoslovakia's re-

"ten small countries in middle and southeast Europe should form a politically and economically united bloc of states which would foen with the Queen.

Foreign Minister, who visited remier on his way home from

Board Supervising Czech Partition



TROM left, above, COUNT ERNST VON WIEZSAECKER of Ger "within two weeks." Hungary
claims some 800,000 Magyars living
In Creehoslovakia and DR. BERNARDO ATTOLICO of

Lord of Admiralty Breaks With Chamberlain Statement, virtually a non-agression pact, announced by Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain, was of first concern to this group. Czechoslovakia's future as an independent nation was the sec-First Lord of Admiralty

support, hence the opposition may postpone its criticism. A minority of the Premier's own

Conservative party, as well as Liberals and Laborites indicated they

would take the position that Czechoslovakia had been sacrificed

"Peace Not Yet Established."

Liberal Leader Sir Archibald

IN OPTIMISM, EDITOR SAYS

binations," Alse to "Ope Significant Problems."

Gayda declared "fantasies" and

by Britain and France.

Continued from Page One. tion for approval of His Majesty, the King, I should like to thank you for your work in the great office which you are now giving up and to express the conviction that differences over public policy will make no breach in our per-

Duff Cooper is a Conservative, long known as one of the leading advocates in the Cabinet of a strong British-French alliance.
As civilian head of Britain's navy,

he directed the mobilization of the fleet earlier this week. He is under-that "the power and will of the German dictator has prevailed over stood to have been a Cabinet dis-senter even from the original Brit-the will of the free people of British-French plan of Sept. 19 for the cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas to Germany.

ain, France and Czechoslovakia.

"If war has been averted, peace has not yet been established. . . .

cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas to Germany.

Duff Cooper is the second member of Chamberlain's Cabinet to resign in disapproval of the Prime "The destinies of Europe now Minister's policy of bargaining with Europe's dictators. Anthony Eden quit as Foreign Secretary last Feb. 20.

The forces of resistance to Germany organized attack on the Government for its participation in the conference except perhaps from Commun is ts, whose campaign against Premier Daladier has been and in that combination of power the will of Hitler is at pressure.

That could be cut short, if necessary, by the Government's power to

would not demobilize until the Sudetenland was fully occupied, but
after Oct. 10, when occupation is
to be completed, Britain expects to start getting her sol- a weak, "neutral state." diers out of uniform. France be-

British-Italian friendship pact, under which Britain would recognize

der which Britain would recognize
the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.
First negotiations among Britain, France, Germany and Italy
on a general European settlement
were expected to be through regular diplomatic channels. Final
details could then be worked out

Gayda Befers to "Unlikel
Combinations." Also to "On at another meeting of Chamber-lain, Hitler, Daladier and Mus-

he brought back from Munich yesterday the four-Power Czech vak peace pact and his friendship for a general European reconcilia en compared to Disraeli, nicknamed "the peace maker," praised tion as a sequel to the Munich conby the King and photographed ference on Czechoslovakia.

Farilament Meets Monday.

Monday he will go before the House of Commons to hear what the opposition has to say, not only about his peace, but what he paid for it and why he thought it was necessary.

When the House met last Wednesday after Chamberlain had declared there was only a scant hope of averting a war, the opposition prepared speeches in support of the Government. His amnounced that negotiations had been that negotiation was not that the precessing the London Teachers had been awared to be at war.

A vast majority of Frenchmen had been awared to b

BRITISH REASSURE FRENCH ON EFFECT

England to Keep Engage ment to Aid Ally in Case of War With Germany, Paris Announces.

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- A Foreign Office France had received assurances from Great Britain of fidelity to their united front notwithstanding the Munich joint declaration of friendship by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Reichsfuehr-

er Hitler.

After Foreign Minister Georges
Bennet had conferred with Sir Eric
Phipps, the British Ambassador,
the French spokesman said Britain
maintained all engagements to aid
France in the event of a conflict with Germany.

In answer to suggestions in the press and from political quarters that France should seek an accord with Germany similar to the Champerlain-Hitler declaration,

"There is no question of Franco-German declaration."

Conservative Declaration.

The Republican Federation. Conservative Deputies adopted a motion declaring "it is indispensa-ble for consolidation of peace that normal diplomatic relations be re-

The British-German friendship

Criticism of Labor, of Winston Churchill, and of his old enemy, Lloyd George. It appeared certain that he would have tremendous Germany did not affect French-British co-operation, which has be-

Less optimistic observers, howver, recalled Hitler's dictum in "Mein Kampf." his autobiographical atement of his creed, that a cardinal point of Germany policy must Despite an undercurrent of apprehension, there seemed little like

ood any attack would be made

on the "Big Four" peace pact of Munich at the special session of Parliament called for Tuesday. Until a settlement of the Czecho

The Hungarian press expressed the nope today that Poland and Hungary soon would have a common border at the expense of Czechoslovakia.

This would be accomplished, the This would be accomplished.

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darations against Nazi and Fascist aroused hopes that France would chieftains, for a pledge to fight for soon patch up her strained relations Daladier of France for gradual demobilization of German and French armies as a prelude to a general European settlement conference.

European settlement conference.

He has changed his policy in no mally to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

There was talk of a national sub- nancial bill to relieve an im argued that Czecholoan immense interest in
fferences with neighbories at an early date.

Will the Czecho be able

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There was tail of national subnancial bill to refleve an immediate
acription of perhaps a shilling (25)
cents) a person to make up a fund
to present to the Prime Minister
mobilization of some 2,000,000 men.

Demobilization Begins.

Mussolini of Italy were near an agreement on one barrier to full chamberlain be proposed for the harmony in their relations — the Spanish situation.

Any substantial withdrawal of heard nothing definite on this, and Spanish situation.

Any substantial withdrawal of Italian soldiers from Spain probably would bring into effect the ably would bring into effect the would show little enthusiasm for servists to be demobilized following the four-Power Munich accord are expected to return to their lover the week-end.

At the same time measures have

veterans of the last war, makes a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unmown Soldier at dusk today, replenishing the flame which burns under the Arc de Triomphe. An aid of the Premier last evening quietly laid on the tomb all the flowers Daladier received during the ROME, Oct. 1.-Virgino Gayda, Fascist editor who often voices the opinions of Premier Mussolini, warned today against too high hopes

Reports circulated in the Cham ber of Deputies that Francois Pietri, a Corsican and former Cabinet Minster, would be sent to Rome as "most unlikely new combinations"
were being suggested "to exhilarate tan King as Emperor of Ethiopis, the people and bring joy to stock market bulls."

Ambassador, accredited to the Italian King as Emperor of Ethiopis, as Italy demands.

France Betarning to Normal.

as Italy demands.

France Hoturning to Normal.

France turned back to normal, peacetime life today when it had

rifice of Czechoslovakia would European concert of Powers by bring an era of security to Europe.

Some other commentators took a middle course, with a belief that sent victors in Section of a material sent victors in Section of Section of

POLAND

Areas Given Up to Poland and Germany by Czechs

REGENSBURG Munich Bratislava AUSTRIA SAT. AND SUN. MON, TUES, AND WED BUDAPEST SUN. AND MON. A THURS AND FRI DPOLES GET TESCHEN AREA HUNGARY

THE dark areas lined in white are being occupied by the German army on the days designated. Plebiscites will be held in the light shaded areas. The district in black in the vicinity of Teschen will go

HAS LOST GREATNESS

Statement From Radio Station Summarizes Soviet Feeling on Munich Accord.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 .- "France has her greatness," said a broad-by the Comintern radio stayesterday. This statement about Russia's ally summarized the disfavor with which Soviet circles viewed the four-Power accord reached in Munich

The Soviet attitude is that British Prime Minister Chamberlain has betrayed the interests of the British people for the sake of the in-terests of the British ruling class. Czechoslovakia, after requesting This class, the feeling is here, and receiving a one-hour extenvalues its security, its power and tion on the time limit set by Poits privileges even higher than national security.

In official circles the news of the

It did not come as a surprise

had been predicting that Chamber-lain would "stretch a bargain with

army newspaper, meanwhile pub-lished a graphic reminder that well as a Western outlook.

er, who was credited with hav ing killed more than 100 Japanes in the July-August conflict ove Changkufeng Hill, on the Siberian

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1.—The end of the Little Entente as a result of the four-Power Munich conference is predicted in some diplomatic

They fear Czechoslovakia, losing a still undetermined amount of territory to Germany, may become so dependent on the Reich that she will be in no position to carry on the Little Entente's economic and

manian press department, suggest-ed Rumania, Yugoslavis and Po-land, after the Munich agreement, orce in Europe.

EDEN EXPRESSES SYMPATHY IN CHAMBERLAIN'S 'ORDEAL

LONDON, Oct. 1. - Anthony Eden, was resigned as foreign sec-retary in February in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasing dicta tors, expressed sympathy last night for the Prime Minister's Tunparalfor the Prime Minister's "unparal-leled ordeal" in the European crisis. Eden avoided, however, delivering any political opinion on the merits of the Munich pact.

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Addressing the London Teachers' Association. Eden said amid cheers: "Whatever our political beliefs, each one of us has felt a deep sympathy with them (Chamberlain and his ministers) in their unparalleled ordeal, and has wished Godspeed to their untiring af-

MOSCOW SAYS 'FRANCE Czechs Yield to Poland Under Threat of Invasion It was understood that about

Poland before 2 p. m. Sunday (7 a. m. Sunday, St. Louis time).

Within 14 days Crocheslowskie

a. m. Sunday, St. Louis time). Within 16 days Czechoslovakia which divides the town between will transfer to Poland the rest of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the Teschen district and the entire cheered loudly. Polish railway men crossed to the Czechoslovak district of Freistadt.

Matters of other territories and began repairing track that had been torn up. When they replebiseltes will be settled in direct turned they brought with them the negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia also agree to re-

lease immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czechoslovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political rea-

land, sent its acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

Text of Communique The text of the Government com ique follows:

The Polish note of Sent 30 which clearly defined the demands of the Polish Government regarding the return of Teschen Silesia to Poland was fully accepted today by the Czechoslo-

vak Government.
In accordance with the Polish note, the Teschen district will be ceded to Polish military authoriies by 2 p. m., Oct. The evacuation and transfer to Polish military authorities of the

rts of the Tes remaining parts of the Teschen and Frystad (Freistadt) districts vill take place within 10 days. Questions concerning the deation of further territories, for a plebiscite and procedure to be adopted during the plebiscite, and questions of financial clear ing arising from the transfer of erritories will be settled subquently by agreement with the Czechoslovak Government.

The Czechoslovak Government ments for the release of Poles from the Czechoslovak army, and also for the liberation of all political prisoners of the Polish

The Polish Government accepted with deep satisfaction the fact that the painful dispute between tive solution in accordance with. the peaceful intentions of the Polish Government.

quare miles inhabited by most of zechoslovakia's 100,000 Poles. Polish Celebrations. News of the Czechoslovak acceptance caused spontaneous tion in Warsaw.

buildings a few minutes after the news was broadcast and newspaper extras were soon on the streets.
Poles expressed particular satis Poles expressed particular satisfaction because, they said, Poland not only had gained its demands, but had done so without the aid of an international conference. Previously they had stressed that Poland was acting independently of the Munich conference which agreed on the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia at Germany's behest.

People on the streets hugged one

People on the streets hugged one mother for joy. A huge crowd gathered in the square named for Poland's here, Joseph Pilsudski, and cheered for

"An important problem has been settled today. It is not a superfi-

tier. The stone was set up in the middle of the market place.

Note Maxes Three Points. The official Government organ, Gazeta Polska, made public three points which it said, determined auctioneers, surrounded by a crowd Poland's action in forwarding the of 500 cattlemen, sold a royal herd categoric demand to Prague: 1. "Poland cannot tolerate any

longer the shedding f Polish blood in the area." 2. "Poland does not recognize the separation of Europe into countries of second and third classes, and especially will never permit

Poland to be treated as a secon 3. "Since Poland was not invited cannot be bound by decisions of

(The Munich understanding provides for another four-Power meetslovak questions concerning Polish and Hungarian minorities have been settled in the meantime.)

reported today on the Polish- ters called on Foreign Minister Czechoslovak frontier by the semiofficial Polish telegraph agency. The agency also issued a com-

consequences and place responsinility on the Czechoslovak side." That the situation was heading for a climax was indicated yester- By the Asse day by posters appearing in streets of the Polish part of Teschen. These appealed in large headings

(across the border) to hold out. "The Polish army brings you freedom," the posters said. historical moment is close! "Not hours, but only minutes separate us from each other. turn Olsa Silesia of its free will,

to "our brothers of Olsa land"

the Polish army will make the de- sia that Japan would not remain from Teschen territory as a con dition for negetiations on Polish of its minority as Czechoslovakia accorded to Sudeten Germans. The Czechoslovaks replied to that note

amazed that the reply "dealt only said. This, they said, was a Prague maneuver to evade fulfillment of

Warning of Consequences. An alleged border violation, calle a "provocation that would entail serious consequences," was said to have occasioned the latest sharp que to Prague. Newspap

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Prague's reply to an earlier demand was a "downright contradiction" of a statement in Thursday's Czechoone solution of the Polish n American, German, Italian, Brit-

sh and Rumanian Ambassa

TROOPS TO GUARD

Six Battalions, Some From Famous Guards Regiments, Will Go to Help Police Plebiscite Areas.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 1.-It is learned reliably that six battalions of British troops will be sent to Czecho-slovakia soon to assist in police duties carrying out the partition decreed by the four-Power Munich It was considered likely they

ald sail in the next few days, The detachment probably will consist of four battalions of Britain's ous Guards regiments and two bettalions from regiments of the

An international force was proided in the Munich accord to police areas, not immediately ceded to Germany, where plebiscites will determine their ultimate national-

Four battalions will be selected from five regiments of Footguards, which supply sentries and guards of honor for King George at Buckingham Palace and other royal establishments, including Windsor Castle. These five regiments are the Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards

average strength of a battalion is around 800 men. Plans for moving the troops were

understood to be already completed virtually in every detail. There was unusual activity at Wellington Barracks and Chelsea Barracks, two London depots of the guards regiments, for the last

WINDSOR'S CATTLE AUCTIONED

horns Bring \$10,000 for Duke. HIGH RIVER, Alta., Oct. 1.-Before the Duke of Windsor's "E. P." ranch home, nestled in the foothills of the south country's rangeland of shorthorn cattle vesterday.

eers sold 70 head of nurebred shortsorns, which brought \$10,000 to the Royal owner of the Alberta ranch. Largest sales went to E. J. Whitlaw of Toronto and Gilbert Elkes and Harold H. Hofstrand, North

Wife No. 2 Sues Ernest Truex. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-When Ernest Truex, 49 years old, actor, began comparing her with a former wife, Mary Jane Truex, 26, actress, decided their marriage was a failure, she said in filing suit for divorce here yesterday. They were married in Philadelphia in 1931 and

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munique saying the Polish Gov-ernment was "obliged to draw the Polish minority there was "in open uprising.")

London Hears Japan Backed Po-land in Czech Demands.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw today said the Japanese Ambassa-dor to Poland, Shiuchi Sakoh, had informed Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck that the Japanese Government supported the Polish demands on Czechoslovakia to their The dispatch added: "This sensa-

tional step was interpreted in War saw as a Japanese warning to Rusneutral if Soviet Russia should at-A previous Polico note demanded tack Poland in the event that war followed the Teschen dispute." An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Prague said a commiss eight had been appointed by President Eduard Benes to deal with the Polish question. The commission will begin deliberations imm yesterday and the Polish Govern- diately on the basis of the Polish Government's note, the dispatch Authoritative quarters under

> stood today the United States joined international representations to Warsaw asking for moderation in the Polish-Czechoslovak dispute.
> Informed sources indicated the British Ambassador in Warsaw yesterday urged the Poles not to march into the Teschen area. It was understood the United States, French and German ambassadors ade similar representations.

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Is Hit and Seriously Injured Trying to Rescue Child, 3,

From Tracks. Robert Lee Cunningham, 3-year Cunningham of Worden, Ill., was killed today when struck by a St. Louis-bound Illinois Terminal senger train in front of his home and seriously injured in attempting

to rescue her son.

The boy had been playing in the on their workers cannot but be ap- front yard of his home, which faces on their workers callion," Davis de-parent by their action," Davis de-clared.

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MUSEUM TAX BILL REFERRED TO ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE

ficers receiving \$10,000 or more per year, with a total salary of \$270,-990.

Chairman Expects Killing of Measure for Election on Repeal of Separate Levy.

Board of Aldermen today. Allan He quoted President Hoover, Alfred E. Smith and Ernest T. Weir, afternoon, following the next meet-nomic boycott.

materials for a WPA work relief program and a \$500,000 issue for new engine houses and equipment were referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which will pass on them Tuesday morning. They are expected to be passed that noon. propositions would be submitted in the Nov. 8 general elec-

MURDER INQUIRY REVEALS MORE OF SCHADING TACTICS

Continued from Page One. oad operations for 1938 will be even of installation, and collects from Union Electric Co. what it has 1933, when the economic deprespaid the contractor plus \$2 for it-

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Dealers may not have their own contractor for one job and then alled the death a suicide and said contractor for another ich which contractor for another job which may be more expensive. The standard scale of the bureau on these wiring jobs varies from \$22.50 for a circuit installed on the first floor of a new two-family dwelling, whether in the city or county, to \$53 for a circuit installed on the second floor of an old two-family

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'Betrayal" of Country Charged -Hitler's Name Booed by Crowd.

The plight of Czechoslovakia was discussed and those who acceded to most of Adolf Hitler's demands were denounced last night at a mass meeting sponsored by the Czechoslovakia National Alliance, The meeting was arranged orig-

inally to obtain defense funds for the small republic, but because of the four-Power Munich pact all Litchfield, Ill., where it was said that could be done was to express she suffered head and internal inhopes for enduring peace and the ultimate dissolution of Fascism. Men, women and children, many

from European countries, occupied every seat in the hall, stood in the every seat in the hall, stood in rear and applauded vigorously as tion last May 15 in the Circuit Court speakers declared the Czechs had at Clayton, alleging general indignities, and asked for an injunction of the circuit court in the circu group lingered outside, clustered around amplifiers. Resolutions Adopted.

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proved to be unjust to his country and that peace should have taken "a different step." The name of Hitler, often repeated, was greeted with loud boos. Editor Is Speaker.

Dr. Hynek Dostal, editor of Hlas, local language newspaper and the Czech Consul here, who studied in Prague under Thomas Massaryk, first President of the republic, observed that his country men co not "trust anyone" and cited his-torical incidents of other persecuted nations. He read a telegram from President Eduard Benes thanking St. Louis Czechs for a message of sympathy and support sent last Sunday.

The Rev. Charles C. Wilson, hairman of the League for Peace and Democracy, urged that nations insisting on force be isolated by onomic and political measures.

Julius Klyman, international vice-president of the American News paper Guild, called Neville Cham-berlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, an "international 'Pretty Boy' Floyd" and asserted that international trade unionism was the key to true democracy and the elimination of Fascism. He charged that Russia was deliberately left

MADE \$165,000 BOGUS WOMAN GIVES VIEWS SECURITIES FOR GANG OF LEGAL PROFESSION POST, DRIVER INJURED

- Refuses to Make Statement.

A stolen automobile was recovered at 3:30 o'clock this morning after the machine hit an iron trolley avenue, injuring the driver. The owner, Peter J. Kantouth, 1821 South Fourteenth street, had lent counterfeit bonds and tax stamps the car to a friend, who reported it was stolen from a parking place in the 1200 block of Olive street Bugs" Moran, enemy of Al Capone during the driver, who said he was Jack Balva and the standard by George Bugs" Moran, enemy of Al Capone during the prohibition era, and six others already await trial here next

liva, a mechanic, no home, was zed. He was treated at City Hospital for a scalp wound and booked at Central District Station, where refused to make a statement. William J. Meier, a janitor livpolice at 5:20 p. m. yesterday and reported that about an hour earlier he was struck by an automobile, which did not stop, at Grand boulevard and Enright avenue. He was treated for abrasions of the face city band. He predicted eight or nine arrests would be reade there.

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DR. A. B. JONES ALLEGES WIFE CAN'T MANAGE OWN AFFAIRS Files Petition at Clayton; Hearing Oct 21; She Sued for Divorce

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corresponded with a former suitor, and bought more expensive clothing The resolutions were presented than he could afford. He said she by Walter B. Simon, a member of carried on long-distance telephone executive board of the Ameri- conversations with the former suitor can League for Peace and Democ- at his expense. She filed an entry of appearance.

Czechoslovakia Alliance, who president of the MAN AWARDED 304 TRILLIONS and has practiced law in Kansas city for 30 years. A vice-president of the Missouri Bar Association for proved to be united to b

Fabulous Judgment Was on \$100 six years, he formerly served as assistant City Counselor of Kansas City and as a Police Commissioner there under Gov. Hyde. In the World War he was a Cantain to the Original Counselor of Counselor of Counselor of Kansas City and as a Police Commissioner there under Gov. Hyde. In the World War he was a Cantain to the Original Counselor of Counselor o B. Stuart, 82 years old, left a tangi-ble estate of \$2500, a petition filed serving overseas for a year.

in Superior Court yesterday by his widow disclosed. Stuart became, theoretically, fabulously wealthy when the Superior Court awarded him judgment in

George Jones of San Jose. Stuart collected only \$19.69 and Jones went \$100 Jones had borrowed in 1897

1922 for \$304,840,332,912,685.16 against

to buy a horse. Man Unconscious in Street. An unidentified man, found unconscious last night on Kingshighaffray, after two companions told police all three had been drinking and that they could not recall how chosen by the Governor, Attorney

Man Booked at Police Station Chicago Engraver Also Con- Research Associate of Russell fesses Turning Out Counter-Sage Foundation Speaks Here.

> Dr. Esther Lucile Brown of New CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-An engraver York, a modishly dressed young confessed yesterday, Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said, he had woman, who as research associate of the Russell Sage Foundation has manufactured \$165,000 worth of just written a book on "Lawyers and the Promotion of Justice," gave her impressions of the legal profession at yesterday's meeting of the Missouri Bar Association.

She told the attorneys of her obmonth on charges of conspiracy to issue \$400,000 in spurious New York Central Railroad bonds and Amerservations of significant changes within the profession, changes ican Express travelers' checks.

The Sergeant reported the engraver, Berger Hanson, related he made \$25,000 in Missouri and Kenwhich she said were encouraging as representing efforts to adapt a profession, generally considered "somewhat overweighted with prec-

needs of the day.

Particularly she spoke of experiments in legal education, of a growing interest in extension of legal service to all groups of society and of efforts to make the judicial sysnine arrests would be made there m work more rapidly and effi-

ciently.

Pointing out that there were 180 degree-conferring law schools in the United States, she declared there was little justification for continu-ance of about half of them and flatly recommended closing of weaker schools as "hardly likely to or the bar." She referred particu-larly to small, privately-owned

Until all law schools are put in a position to offer professional training in conformity with con-temporary legal knowledge there can be no fundamental solution of ce and administration of justice,

she asserted. Turning to the efforts of various agencies in the promotion of jus-tice by improvement of laws, Dr. Brown mentioned the National Conerence on Uniform State Laws and the American Law Institute, who principal function is a restatement

of the common law.

Their work and that of similar agencies, she said, indicates recog preme Court makes political speeches, then there is even more nition that improvement in the law is needed and should be fostered through planned effort.

Dr. Brown said that the trend toward court reform, which she described as going forward, though tardily, indicated that institution of business methods in the judicial system seemed likely to be accomblished much sooner than had seemed possible. She described also the increasing

interest in means of providing legal service for persons of small means stating such service was a step to-ward the ideal of equal justice for

GIVES UP ANOTHER'S BABY

year. The amendments were of NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—A lasso more per year in 1935 from 16 to 22 in 1937 and paid them \$531,720."
David added that the Pennsylva-la Railroad recently had increased its president's salary \$40,000 a year. He quoted President Hoover, Al
Briand peace pact to consider methods of stopping "international agreement of so of stopping "international agreement of the arms of Mrs. Luizette, and stopping "international agreement of stopping "international agreement of stopping "international agreement of the arms of Mrs. Luizette, and avenue; Mrs. Luizette, and the arms of Mrs. Luizette, and avenue; Mrs. L tion of the canons of the Missouri Joe Margiotta, agent for the So avenue; Mrs. Charles Popp, 3725 are caused by a virus too minute Supreme Court and also that the ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to California avenue; Mrs. John Roth, to be obstructed by a filter.

chimp. Frank Neelis, Zoo superintendent doubted he would give the baby to The baby weighs four pounds. It will

dary on Sept. 17. James William Green, released

James A. Potter of Jefferson City. secretary of the association, and Paul Buzard of Kansas City, treas-Miss., last night by the Sheriff of Jackson County to face a charge urer, were re-elected. Recommendation for a State Buof complicity in a bank robbery reau to assist in revision of the where one robber was killed, one Sept. 7, 1931, at Edwards, Miss. statutes and investigate practicawas captured and one escaped. bility of publishing them every two years instead of every 10 years as the second was arrested at the second was made in report by

sissippi offense.

conscious last night on Kingshigh-way boulevard near Wichita ave-nue, is at City Hospital with head injuries, charged with suspected of affray, after two companions told expected the Revision Commissi stantly.

If the bureau found blennial pub

and that they could not recall how the man, known to them as Theodore, had been injured. They also are being held.

At would be headed by a director it the bureau found helm in publication of statutes practicable it would suggest such a plan to the Supreme Court without reference to party affiliation and solely on a tate statutes and the Constitution merit basis. He would serve for 10 and recommend a plan for periodic a former president of the Sokol years at an annual salary of \$6000, publication of such annotations, but the Legislature could remove The committee recommended a Gymnastic Society here.

Over the stage was suspended a colorful cartoon-map painted by Joe Jones, St. Louis artist, showing Hitler devouring Cracheslevakia there by a majority wote. He would appoint employes the Legislature could remove a majority of \$25,000 fo rithe work of the bureau, and fix salaries within appropriation of \$20,000 to expressing the opinion that net expressing the opinion that net cost of all services would be little tions by the Legislature.

It is the belief of the committee.

Killed in Crash

LIEUT. WILLIAM S. PYE JR.

TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED WHEN PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

Land Craft From Carrier Saratoga Crash at Gunnery Practice—One Victim Admiral's Son. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 1.—Two of Hazlett Campbell. navy flyers, one of them the son weaker schools as hardy havy livers, one of them the son Mrs. Johnson related that her work a hardship either on students of a Rear Admiral, were killed yes- father and Robert Campbell were

lided in midair 15 miles south of sas City. On one occasion she asked the Coronado Islands, navy author- her "Uncle Robert" for a pony, ities reported. The dead: Lieut. W. S. Pye Jr., witness testified. son of Rear Admiral William S. Mrs. Pugsley recited accounts Pye, commander here of Destroyer she had heard of visits between

Charles Frederick Erickson, avia-tion cadet. Erickson's body was of incidents involving other

Erickson, Sioux City, Ia., survives.
Lieut. Pye is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. S. Pye Jr., Coronado, Cal. young members of the family, caused the Bible to close.

ment for Nervous Ailment.

for a nervous ailment, police learned from a son, Millard R.

Jones, who had reported his father

HART ON MARRIAGE BARRIERS

AND THE 'ECONOMIC CYCLE'

George R. Hart, who runs a mar-

Introduced as a man who had

achieved national recognition-he

is to speak soon on a radio net

work program—Hart said he had performed 57,000 ceremonies in the four years since his appointment. He declared he was against legal

"marriage barriers" because of the

missing early this morning.

mist Club at Hotel Statler.

his death was a suicide.

Millard V. Jones, 4557 Arco ave-

HOTELS. 14 ROOMING HOUSES Informations Charging Failure to List Guests Issued by Prosecut-ing Attorney Finnegan. Managers of six hotels and operators of 14 rooming houses were charged with willful neglect to file

of Election Commissioners in incuting Attorney James P. Finneunishable by a fine up to \$1000.

President W. Wallace Fry spoke in behalf of the majority report, CHIMP, LASSOED AT ZOO,

Young Animal at New Orleans Not Likely to Be Returned to Own Mother.

born, its papa, Pete, slammed its street, and Marie Wilson, 911A tuous to seek to condemn alleged mother against the cage, forcing North Sixth street. violations of ethics in the past her to drop the baby. Mrs. Luizette, when, as the minority contended, which three years ago gave birth to MAN KILLS SELF IN CAR NEAR the judicial canons had not been a baby that died, snatched the baby

Inghram D. Hook of Kansas City Mrs. Coco. He thought the smell of was elected president of the asso Mrs. Luizette was too strong on the ciation. He is a son of the late infant to make it welcome Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals be fed on a bottle.

in Forest Park, at 6:30 o'clock this MAN JUST OUT OF PRISON TAKEN TO FACE BANK HOLDUP CHARGE Goes to Jackson, Miss.; Freed From

Missouri Peniter

from the Missouri Penitentiary Sept. 17, was taken to Jackson,

The judgment was for principal at present was made in a report by plus interest compounded monthly on an unpaid promissory note for Revision, Legislative Drafting and Revision, Legislative Drafting and Research Bureau, headed by Ron-Green at the time of his arrest here ald J. Foulis of St. Louis.

The bureau, which would be crein 1932 on a burglary charge had made a statement about the Misated by a bill prepared for intro-duction in the Legislature, would provide a trained personnel to aid

It would be headed by a director

Louis Hearing Will End Soon-Lawyers May Go * to Ireland. Another member of the Camp-

bell clan, Mrs. Margaret Buchanan Campbell Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Johnson Pugsley, wife of a naval officer, added their testimony yesterday at the hearing before Special Master John J. Nangle to that of some of the other 300 claimants to the \$1,800,000 estate of the late Hazlett Kyle

It was announced that the next earing session, scheduled for Monday afternoon, at the Civil Courts Building, probably would be the last one held here for some time, as attorneys intend to go East, and essibly to Ireland, to take the testimony of additional members of the clan.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Pugsley. who is not a claimant, repeated in general the testimony they gave in lepositions taken last April at Kansas City. Mrs. Johnson, 75 years old, was the daughter of John Campbell, but traces her relationship through her mother, whose maiden name also was Campbell and who, the witness said, was a niece of Robert Campbell, father

terday when two land planes from associated in the fur trade and in the aircraft carrier Saratoga colwhich was not forthcoming, the

questions pertaining to legal serv- Flotilla Q, Battle Force, and the John Campbell and Robmembers of the family. Sh The planes were engaged in gun-nery exercises when they collided and fell into the sea.

an Ann Campbell, a spinster mem-ber of the clan living in Ireland, who believed the devil was working Erickson's mother, Mrs. O. F. against her when her Bible snapped

ELECTION BOARD ACCUSES SIX STUDY OF DIET'S RELATION TO MALIGNANT GROWTHS

Causes of Skin Diseases Also Ir vestigated at Barnard Cancer Hospital.

Two scientists who received fellowships from Barnard Free Skin lists of their guests with the Board and Cancer Hospital last July are doing research in the relation of ormations issued today by Prose- diet to certain types of malignant growth and in causes of skin disgan. The offense is a misdemeanor, ease, it is announced by Dr. M. G. Seelig, director of research at the Hotel managers named are Gay-lord Hill, Milner Hotel, 1433 Pine Experiments with white mice,

street; W. F. Kelsey, Arlington Ho- done by Dr. Lloyd S. Markham, astel, 715 Pine street; Mercedes Lar- sistant professor in bacteriology at son, South Side Hotel, 3500 South Ohio State University, who is Broadway; Stella Suggs, New Pine on a year's leave of absence, have Street Hotel, 2337 Pine street; W. established that the incidence of mers, Wilmax Hotel, 5017 Del- spontaneous tumors when the mice mar boulevrad, and L. F. Winter, are fed on a sweet diet is much Baker Hotel, 744 Walton avenue.

Rooming house operators named on a rancid diet, Dr. Seelig said. were: Mrs. A. J. Brown, 5237 Ray- Dr. Christopher Carruthers of

RESUMING W P A PROJECT AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

70 Porters, Maids, Attendants and · Clerks Will Receive

Employme A WPA project at St. Louis Coun-FIELD HOUSE IN FOREST PARK ty Hospital employing about 7 porters, maids, attendants an clerks which was discontinued la Millard V. Jones Found Shot in Hear; Had Been Under Treat-July 15 will be resumed, it was ounced today by Dr. Curtis Lohr, hospital superintendent.
Notice of reapproval follow recent conference of Dr. Lohr. nue, 45-year-old chauffeur, was found dead in his automobile, bers of the County Court and parked in front of the Field House officials in Washington. The project will sur morning. He was shot in the right renovation work which nece side of the head by a bullet from constant moving of hospit

a .32-caliber revolver, which was and equipment. The monthly on the seat beside him. Police said roll will be about \$3500. He had been under treatment REGISTRATION IN THE COUN

> Monday Last Day; Transfers to Accepted Until Oct. 31. Monday is the last day to regis

> in St. Louis County for the elect Nov. 8, the County Board of El day. Transfers will be accepted to til Oct. 31.

riage mill at St. Charles and Nat-ural Bridge roads, took time out the board, again called attention to yesterday to become a luncheon the provision of the law requiring speaker at the meeting of the Optitheir last registration to re-register,

> CORRECTION In Thursday's Associated Groce **ABSO CRYSTALS** Appeared at 3 Packages for 25c The Correct Price Is 3 Packages for 29c



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy plunterers, hever neg symples, with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afruid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plunterers are resident to the state of racy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Two-Fisted Job.

litor of the Post-Dispatch:

ment is our great stumbling block. The insecurity with which it warps the lives of men inclines them

The difficulty in attempting to deal determination of the Schading killing? port from this source and that; we read the conclusions of investigating committees; we learn of the findings of specialized groups—but all this has only a marked before, will suffer badly. in sporadic fashion, it is not integrated killing? Who executed it? part of any agency, in close touch with the whole public, to deal with the evil in the determined way it must be met if a solution is to be found. Consequently,

and definite, is scattered and shifting. You are blazing the trail which unme. It might aptly be said that ecoally, no less than politically, a nation divided against itself cannot long en-dure. We need a fearless and forceful presentation of the facts. We need to know the causes and results of unemthe benefits flowing from employment stabilization plans put into operation prito have hammered at employers and em-

sense of public service, the press takes up the cudgels and will not rest until the write another glorious page in our his tory. R. E. KRINGS.

OUR editorial on Sept. 27, "Maine's Absentee Voting Law," advocated in writer suggested two years ago. however, to include provisions for ranchisement of the tens of thoupermanent physical disability, are to go in person to the Election r polling places to register and

such physical disability be for or for years, there is no more of the right of suffrage than to ation or away on business.

awneetown Resident's Complaint.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: arnd knoll, with no shade trees, and go bt for 20 years or life. This wou mean taking away from small property which represent their life savings, and trying to force them to leave the town

As one old citizen has said, every time in about four months forgot it, but this time they harped about forcing us to move till many of us are half crazy.

ecation they are having a lot of trouble sand. That would make a fine founda-tion for brick buildings!

ernments is simply to be left to solve our sectown, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis teresting to note that the wor "Skods" as pronounced in the Czech anguage with the accented "s," means

SOMEONE WAS KILLED, CHIEF!

One month before Arthur Schading, racketeering labor leader, was riddled with bullets as he emerged from Electrical Workers' Hall, Chief of Detectives John Carroll and his associates turned in a neat piece of police work. They accurately foresaw that mur-der was going to be committed and they sent out

The police knew that Schading was attempting to muscle into the lucrative racket of placing and servicing electrical phonographs in saloons and res-taurants in the St. Louis district, and they knew that this would arouse the displeasure of Herman Tipton, leader of the old Cuckoe gang and associate of the notorious Gully Owen and Beverly Brown. and various other gangsters, who were also engaged in the phonograph racket.

Accordingly, they summoned to headquarters M. C. Balsensiefer, representative of a phonograph owners' association which had made a deal with Schading's union concerning the installation of the music machines. Chief Carroll and other detectives told Balsensiefer that he was engaged in a dangerous enterprise. "There are some other boys in this business," Balsensiefer was told, "and they are opposed to your organization." Chief Carroll then made the prophetic utterance: "Someone might be killed."

Someone was killed, Chief. Schading was killed and the job was cleverly professional. The pistols, at least one of them a stolen weapon, contained no fingerprints. The killers, evidently hired assassins working at the order of boss racketeers, did their job with finished technique.

Although nearly two weeks have elapsed since Schading's murder, the perspicacity which enabled BY very reason of their soundness and timeliness, thinking people cannot but be impressed with your editorials stress graph racket murder a month before Schading was headquarters—but nothing has happened. No one tory waterfowl refuge in Arkansas the week of Dec has been charged with murder.

Chief Carroll is an intelligent officer, who knows on the Mississippi Delta. to look with favor upon any scheme, irrespective of its ultimate soundness,
which holds out the tempting promise and has the measure of all of its principal gangsters. has eased up hunting restrictions, lengthening the of freeing them from its blight. Were we He knew murder was in the offing and, if he knew so to reconstruct our system that all men that, he must have had in mind the man or men session limit from 10 birds to 20. The bureau even perreasonable annual wage, the danger of who were likely to commit it. Who was in his mind mitted limited bags of redhead, canvasback, ruddy and the appeal of Fascism and Communism, when he warned Balsensiefer? Why, if a murder bufflehead ducks, which had been fully protected. both of which batten upon the social incan be foretold, can it not be solved? What influ
In Maine, although the season did not open until justices of the day, would largely be enees, if any, stand between the police and quick today, hunters were allowed to shoot scoters two

with unemployment is that it has never been held up to the continuous scrutiny vestigation, if it goes down on the records as "unof the public. It is true we hear a re- finished business," as did the killing of Charles Maginness some years ago, the reputation of our police

A NEW UNIVERSITY PRESS.

The university presses-Chicago, Harvard, Yale, North Carolina, Princeton, Columbia, Oklahoma indefinite, and what public opinion is Michigan, to name only a few—have been for years aroused, instead of being concentrated responsible for some of the most important publish-Michigan, to name only a few-have been for years ing in the country. To the notable list another has been added, the University of Wisconsin Press, and it is most fitting that one of its first books should be a collection of the writings of Frederick Jackson Turner, posthumous winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history, a native of Wisconsin and for many years a teacher at its university, his alma mater.

The appearance of the collection is something of an event in historical literature for it contains Turner's famous discourse, "The Significance of the Fron-Proceedings of the State Historical Society of Wisployes what the ultimate consequences Proceedings of the State Historical Society of Wiswill be if, instead of finding the solution, consin for 1893. In her preface, Louise P. Kellogg, we continue to drift aimlessly along an a student in Turner's first class in the history of the Such a program is no child's play. It West at Wisconsin and for years a historian of disa two-fisted job which is at once a tinction herself, appraises Turner as having "had automobile wreck, broken and bleeding, no time is challenge and a duty. Only an informed, a greater influence in reshaping American historisocially conscious press can do this thing ography than any other of his generation." Now for hospital care. He is rushed to the nearest hose in the United States today. If, out of a their the constitution of the constitution that the consequences of the frontier's passing are pital in the hope of saving his ebbing life. He may everywhere apparent, Turner stands out as a social way out has been found, it may well prophet as well as a historian, and his findings are entitled to restudy.

It is an excellent bow which the University of Wisconsin Press has made.

EXIT HITLER-ENTER GABBY HARTNETT.

A dog fight on the Bowery may have been bigger news than a war in Europe when the elder James Gordon Bennett so declared it, but not today. The world of the New York Herald's founder has gone forever. Today Europe is just across the street from Mr. Average American's cottage. And because this is so. America's front page has been a European diary, almost exclusively, ever since Britain's Prime Minister flew to Berchtesgaden.

Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini, Daladier and the hours at Munich have absorbed our attention, while right here at home events of bristling pith and colossal moment have scarcely had a nod.

Turn your gaze to Chicago. They once had a Mayor up there who was spoiling to give an unoffending English King "a sock in the snoot." What the amiable George V had ever done to 'rouse wrath of Big Bill Thompson nobody ever quite knew. But Chiawneetown talk about forcing propowners to give up their homes and against Adolf Hitler, and if he finds an occasion three and a half miles out to a to wallon the Fuebrer on the button, a smile will cago's Gabby Hartnett certainly has a grievance to wallop the Fuehrer on the button, a smile will wreathe the countenance of poetic justice. This man Hitler, with his whoops and whimsies, has been occupying our attention that should have been concentrated on Gabby Hartnett.

How many of our sovereign citizens know of their own knowledge right now that the Cubs under Gabby Hartnett have won 20 of their last 23 games? How mine how much he is to be paid, considering that many of us are aware that the Pirates came into his private income is \$20 above the legal pension Chicago with the pennant as solidly the possession of Pittsburgh as, say, the Mellon banks? How many payment to pensioners? of us saw Dizzy Dean dragged from a hospital cot and thrust into the front line where he humbled even the commission, which is charged with the the proud Pirates by some strange, mystic potency responsibility of applying the law and which now that bordered on the supernatural? And the very is compelled to pay less than \$30 a month to many next day, in the twilight of the ninth inning when persons so pauperized that, by comparison, Mr of the State and Federal gov-all seemed lost, how many of us, we ask, saw this simply to be left to solve our identical Gabby Harinett step up to the plate and. If Judge Smith's decision is upheld, Missouri may on the last pitch, with two strikes on him, crack as well scrap its expensive pension system as obse that ball out of the lot, snatching victory from the lete and go in for California's plan of \$30 every very jaws of death, while a bright new moon looked Thursday. down upon the hero and the joy-crazed mob?

> Epic minutes, let us tell you, have been sifting It is now definitely proved that Hitler is a better through the baseball hour-glass. Gabby Hartnett and diplomat than the ex-Kaiser. Withelm probably nev his Cubs have rewritten that historic surge of our er even dreamed of proposing that the World Wa own Gas House Gang in the red-leafed long ago of '24. be averted by giving Serbis to Austria and Belgiun XXXX. They have arrayed themselves in the sheer silken to Germany.

stuff of triumph. A Shakespeare or a Stockton might paint the picture. It is our simple privilege merely to narrate the fact.

The Danube flows through castled splendor, royal glories, the ghostly tramp of buried legions, the benignant bows of musing cathedrals, the swords and trumpetings of old crusades.

The Mississippi rolls on and on between the banks of baseball's happier land.

AS THE DUCK SEASON OPENS.

As the duck season opens today in the northern Inc. a national duck hunters' organization, that the greatest flight in years is headed southward from the Canadian prairie provinces. This is based upon survey in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. which indicates that more than 50,000,000 birds will soon take wing from that region, a 20 per cent increase over last year.

It is, of course, not news that tremendous improvement in the waterfowl population has taken place, largely because of the ending of the long drouth period in Canada, which destroyed the birds' feeding and nesting places. Last spring, after an exhaustive study of waterfowl conditions, the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture came to the following conclusion:

As a result of restrictive regulations upon the legal kill, increased educational efforts, better law enforcement and improvement of habitat, both naturally and artificially, coupled with a splendid spirit of co-operation upon the part of the great majority of duck hunters of the country, the migrature waterfowl have made estimated try, the migratory waterfowl have made satisfactory gains in their numerical status in the 12-month period under consideration.

Of interest to sportsmen hereabouts was the buing the necessity of curing our economic assassinated has not served them and the communities of the fullness of life the police went briskly through the routine of pick-than at mallards, were gathered on the White River migra-13, and that there was a "gratifying" concentration

season from 30 to 45 days and increasing the posweeks earlier provided they hunted them offshore from a boat.

So the big scare as to the extinction of waterfowl romoted by fanatics who oppose hunting of any kind and are always looking for an opportunity to press their pet mania, is over. And not only are there many more waterfowl this year, but the Buhaphazard effect because it is presented Someone was killed, Chief. Who ordered the reau of Biological Survey is discriminating intelligently in its regulations. This gives rise to the idea that perhaps it will seen take note of the increasingly plentiful Mississippi flyway mallard and write its rules accordingly.

> To Neville Chamberlain the crack of doom would be a bit of a noise.

HOSPITALS TO THE PHYSICIANS.

The House of Delegates of the American Hospita Association, at its Dallas meeting, issued an invitation to physicians to join hospitals in working out a plan for medical insurance for persons of limited incomes. Elements set forth for such a plan included free choice of physicians and hospitals for insured patients, equitable payments to physicians tier in American History," as first printed in the and hospitals and financial reserves for payments to both.

> This is an invitation issued out of experience Hospitals provide no end of services for which they lost finding out whether he has the means to no be literally without a cent and remain in the hospital for weeks. How many times hospitals provide their supplies and services free of charge only their own record of patients and income can show.

This invitation to physicians to co-operate in health insurance plan, coming as it does from the governing body of the American Hospital Association, is an appeal which the strongest opponent of group medicine can hardly ignore. The wind is blow ing in the field of medicine and the appeal from the hospitals is an unmistakable sign of its direction.

Right now Gen. Franco probably feels like a na tive son of Czechoslovakia.

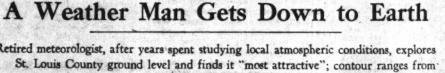
A MYSTIFYING QUESTION.

A mystifying question will confront the State Se cial Security Commission if the courts uphold the decision of Judge Emory E. Smith, handed down last March at Neosho, in which the commission is ordered to pay old age assistance to Houston C. Price, 72, of Neosho.

In his testimony, Mr. Price said that he had fo the past five years received a monthly check of \$50 from a well-to-do daughter, and that this sum was ample for the support of himself and his wife. When the commission fixes the amount paid to a

old-age assistance recipient, it investigates his needs, subtracts from that estimate whatever income he may receive, and allots him the balance as nearly as available funds will permit. The limit per individual is \$30 per month. If Judge Smith is upheld, and the commission

must place Mr. Price on the rolls, how can it deter limit and approximately \$35 more than the average No one knows the answer to this question, no



SERENADE.

Retired meteorologist, after years spent studying local atmospheric conditions, explores St. Louis County ground level and finds it "most attractive"; contour ranges from level valleys to impressive foothills of the Ozarks; beautiful rivers afford natural boundaries on three sides; 1200 miles of good roads facilitated his "discoveries."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THIS area of St. Louis, city and county, is naturally, and by the fortunes of time and circumstance, one of the most interesting and attractive portions of the United States.

Believing that many other people who have come here in recent years have been too busy, as I was until this summer, to "take in" the place and acquaint themselves with various interesting facts. I venture report some of the things I learned in exration of the county via automobile, rambles and by perusing the literature of the subject, first begging pardon of old, wellinformed residents for a comparative newner's discoveries of the obvious.

Exploring the county is a pleasant way to spend a vacation. There are more than chapter could be written about these, and the scenes they lead to. The history of the county, including St. Louis, which was until 1877 the principal part of it, is most inter-Scharf, Walter B. Stevens, William L. Thom

Many people in the East, and other parts of the United States, who have not seen this area, imagine it as low-lying and swampy. They do not know that St. Louis County lies the surface of the big rivers bordering it, and 600 to 700 feet above sea level. To be more exact, the lower business section of St. Louis City (except immediately along the river front) is 40 to 50 feet above extreme high water, and the middle and western portion extreme high water, while the county aver ages 200 to 300 feet higher than the city.

The county, indeed, is mostly within the foothills of the Ozark Mountains, and it has in various parts an Ozarkian picturesque ness. The Columbia Bottom area, compris ing approximately 10 square miles, in the northeast, at the meeting of the two great rivers, is low. There are also fine bottom lands along the Meramec River. But mor than nine-tenths of the county is high and ried. According to Government topographic maps, elevations in the county range from 410 feet at the edges of the rivers to approximately 850 feet at the peak of hills

The larger agricultural areas are found in the northern and eastern parts, but there

defeat its own end in part. Fed-

the proposal to close those

are many good farms in the south and west, especially in the valleys of the Missouri and the Meramec. The level valley of the Meramec, traversing the lower southern portions of the county, averages more a mile in width and comprises sands of acres of fine agricultural land. much of it framed by ranges of impressive hills, some really of stately proportions.

Did you ever notice that the area, city

OH, SOMEBODY DID GIT WILLED OH, SOMEBODY DID GIT WILLED OH, SOMEBODY DID GIT WILLED OH, MAN LAW HE JES KEEDS REEDS

The Missouri River borders much of the west side and all of the north, the Mississipborders the east and the Meramec most of the south, leaving only portions of the d south sides not be In fairly definite figures, the perimeter of the area is 124 miles, and 102 miles of it (four-fifths) is water.

City and county together comprise 548 square miles, with 61 square miles in the city and 487 in the county. This is somewhat less than the average size of Missouri counties, but there are 48 counties, of the 114 in the State, that are smaller.

Now, can you stand a little more fifthgrade geography and arithmetic? If so, get this: the longest straight line that can be drawn across St. Louis County runs from the northeast edge (mouth of Missouri Rivsecond longest is a north-south line, 34 miles souri River, six miles north of Florissant) to the extreme southeast boundary, in the Mississippi River, at the mouth of the Mera-

From Eads Bridge, at the foot of Wash ington avenue, straight west across city and county to the new bridge (sometimes called Daniel Boone Bridge) across the Missouri River, on new Highway 40, is 24 miles, and a straight line across city and county from the foot of Market street to the Missouri are straight-line, not road distances western third of the county is nar-

row; for example, the distance between the boundary line on the Missouri River north of Chesterfield, near St. Louis City water works, to the southern boundary, near Eu

Thus we have the surface dimensions of our subject. There are many interesting facts regarding developments, population and life in the county. But for the present

ROSCOE NUNN

Tax Loopholes That Ought to Be Plugged

From the Dallas Morning News,

ANY new tax brings a howl from those it hits, and the proposed ending of exemp-tion for Federal and state salaries and for higher rates if their bonds are no longer exempt from taxes. And both may have to pay slightly higher salaries to their empublic securities will be no exception. Yet, even among those affected in this instance, ployes if tax exemptions on these salaries many will recognize the justice of extending the tax blanket. There has been agitation for a long time to end the discrimination the public servants and bondholders affected can be made more tax-conscious. that exempted Federal employes from state income taxes, state and county and city employes from Federal income levies and bonds of public agencies from most property and income assessments.

As a means of increasing public revenue, gress last April that the Government is los-

ing millions of dollars every year because of non-taxable bonds and salaries. He believes these loopholes can be plugged with-out a constitutional amendment, and a report has been prepared recommending legis-lation to this effect. Removal of all the exsituation than that now prevailing,

tiring General, Ass

"Flagrantly Disloy Repeats His Criticism Administration.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Th Major-General, George Moneley, replied to Sec War Woodring late yest Woodring had rebuked ssailing the Federal Go ild that a statement by ing the administr eley, in his reply to V Woodring) may be on the of the ledger, for, frankly merican citizen, I do not a things that have led that during the H working closely ation for the po chief of staff." wever, he said that he die ive sufficient time to serve in

my to be eligible under the the position which Gen. I There was no indication ar Department that any disc y action would be taken ag oseley. Officials said that a eer, in effect, became a pr

Retiring after 43 years of any service, Moseley issued hird Army headquarters at Atlant, Ga., his statement denouncing the Roosevelt administration. mander of one routh Corps Area, Moseley serted that the Government uffering from "a lack of outs ag leaderahip." He criticises n relief policies aid the nation was sho f internal decay like that "The Roman citizen sold his om for Government largess life of easy sloth," he said.

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exhibition of pique and as the general run of Ar citizens who believe and

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ugh he retired today he

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to make such a list, but mine is Don
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'Huckleberry Finn.' " Another member in
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hodgepodge of readers' reminiscences which such titles as "David Copperfield," 'Quo Vadis" and "The Little Minister obbed up, and everybody agreed that we were getting nowhere.

om the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. MAYBE, after all, Mr. Roosevelt over-spoke himself when he pledged Canada the valiant aid of the United States in the event a foreign foe should threaten

part of the far-flung dominions of Grest Britain. It just occurs in passing that if the rapacious Eskimos should tire of their id

PRAGUE'S REWARD.

A Vain Search

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. R ECENTLY Thornton Wilder selected the following titles as the four greatest novels ever written: Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Stendhal's

"Chartreuse of Parma," Fielding's "Tom Jones. To which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: "Tut, tut. Everyone knows the four greatest novels are: Hugo's 'Les Miserables,'

Dostoievski's 'Crime and Punishment,' Hamsun's 'Growth of the Soil,' Lewis' 'Main

When we began inquiring among members of the Evening Sun editorial staff, we found a great diversity of opinion, although "Don Quixote" was listed by nearly everyone questive and indirectly."

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sisted that Thomas Hardy's "Return of the Native" ought to be in the list. Still another named "Don Quixote," "Crime and Punishment" and Lady Murasaki's "The Bridge of Dreams," but said he could not select an English novel "because the novel form is so peculiarly suited to the English emperament and language that nobody is really competent to select one work or several works from the vast body of English fiction prose and say, "This is the greatest."

One who accepted Cervantes and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" because of their great-influence held out for "Candide" and "Gulliver's Travels." Several agreed that if Thomas Wolfe's writings could all be umped together and distilled into one volume of moderate size, it undoubtedly would

worthy of consideration for any worthy of greats," was posed, and one howed fellow came out with:

"When it comes right down to what novels and the result of the constant of swell thriller, 'Ivanhoe,' and 'Treasure Is

After that the discussion degenerated into

IF IT SHOULD HAPPEN HERE. Canada, at least for the time being, is a

quarters and seek expansion and selftermination a little farther south, Great Britain might not only pacify them with a gift of Canada but might proffer a slice of so of the United States for good measure. The disturbing thought may project us bit into the future, but there's nothing like ample preparedness. It might be well is decide right now which part of the States we could spare most easily in that eventuality. Make your own choice. Off hand, we think of Georgia, South Carolinian Marie and M and Maryland.

From the New York Sun. Czachoslovakia, in other words, will get guaranty good until the next time.

MSFLEY REPLIES TO WOODRING; NO

tiring General, Assailed "Flagrantly Disloyal,"

dated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The reing Major-General, George Van n Moseley, replied to Secretary War Woodring late yesterday Woodring had rebuked him assailing the Federal Governlenouncing the administration "flagrantly disloyal."
(oseley, in his reply to Woodg, said, "The 'pique' referred to nedring) may be on the other

e of the ledger, for, frankly, as merican citizen, I do not agree name of democracy." He added that during the Hoover stration he was in the War tment working closely with stration leaders and "that asion in itself eliminated me om consideration for the position chief of staff." However, he said that he did not

are sufficient time to serve in the rmy to be eligible under the rules or the position which Gen. Malin hig received from President There was no indication at the

Department that any disciplinction would be taken against ey. Officials said that an ofin effect, became a private en on retirement. The case is ntly closed. What Moseley Said.

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American democracy is headed or destruction, no said, if Amer-How to Gos Dictatorship.

"We do not be e to vote for storship to have one," he as-

ented. "We have merely to vote eased governmental respons lity for our individual lives, ind Government authority over or eaily habits, and the resultant come dictator, a will inevitably suffered "from an undigestuniried theories"- the World War, and has had sev-

of which will prove perma- eral foreign assignments. e been "visionary-

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statement "because he was inted in his ambition to bechief of staff of the America."

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was preferred for the imnt post, I do not taink any-Gen. Moseley's flagrantly dis-statement," Woodring said. viously the General is en-to his own views on gov-ental and other policies, but mental and other policies, lave an idea that Gen. Mo prother officers will be as astonished and dismayed by exhibition of pique and bad as as the general run of Amer-

Most of Czechoslovakia's Rich Industries and Mineral Wealth Go to Germany Under Pact

Hapless State Also Stands to Lose About Fourth of Her Huge Forests-Nation Fears It Will be Entirely Dependent on Reich.

Well - informed Czechoslovaks feared that Germany's trade-by-barter system and lowered living standards were waiting to engulf them in an uncertain future.

Inevitably, they said, what was Czechoslovakia until now would be forced to accept just what Germany was willing to give and would be compelled to live within a regiment of the Nazi four-year plan, has moided in Germany.

Efeld Marshal Hermann Wilhelm as Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm (Germany) has been liberal, they said, dorresponding to American or British at andards. In the future, they pre-dicted, it will become like those of Germany and Italy, where producers make what they are told.

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FOUR MISSOUR! TOWNS VOIE "assalling the Federal Governint, and, by inference, attacking commander-in-chief." Woodring desid that a statement by Mosedescouncing the administration of the Nazi fourspending to American or British should be supposed in the 5,900,000 acres of forest in the Sudeten regions alone, half go to Germany.

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"We are bound to have economy."

economy," one authoritative Czecho-slovak said, "In order to co-ordinate "We shall need a loan—perhaps \$250,000,000—for this rebuilding." This course indicated credit would be offered by Germany on much easier terms than by Britain and, he reflected, "who knows? We slovakia, with a Maygar population of about 1,000,000 and also more

may take it from the Reich?" Some of Germany's Big Gains. Here is an estimate of some of her gains: From 75 to 100 per cent of Czechoslovakia's rich textile indus-

About 90 per cent of the republic's porcelain and mineral oils Glass, 86 per cent.

Lignite, paper and cement, 80 Ore smelting and electro-technical goods, 70. Coal, 66. Chemicals, 60, and sawmills, 55,

Germany's territorial acquisitions at Czecnoslovakia's expense cover the frontier regions of the south, west and north through ation's four armies and of the fourth Corps Area, Moseley aserted that the Government was approximately 500 miles long.

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Complicated Refugees Problem.
There will be a complicated refugee problem, since Czech migrants from Sudetenland are expected to make for Prague in a chaoti At its eastern extremities the stream, either penniless or loaded with German marks. This will internal decay like that which line of territory soon to be German cuts deep into Czechoslovakia bring unemployment to the new Czechoslovakia, said the informants like pincers.

Four Famous Spas Included. Four world famous spas—Karls-bad, Marienbad, Franzenbad and one of the setting covernment subside di-getting Government subside di-setting Government subside di-

A native of Evanston, Ill., Gen.

is going to Atlanta to relieve him.

An 1899 graduate of the military

For "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services" in

France and in Mexican border dis-

orders of 1929, he was awarded the distinguished service medal,

with an oak leaf cluster which

represented a second award. He was decorated also by the British,

French, Belgian, Italian and Pan-

Before taking command at At

Charles G. Dawes, Moseley served temporarily with him when Dawes

apparently in vain, to discover a historical parallel for the severity with which Woodring verbally chas-

ama governments.

tinued to be an officer of the army, fer.

The late Brigadler-General Wilreceiving the inactive pay which in his case is approximately \$6000 mander of the army's flyers in with the high command for criticising his military superiors.

Mitchell was court-martialed and suspended for his attacks on army and navy policies.

Major-General Smedley Butler of Always outspoken, Gen. Moseley attracted attention last May with a speech in which he indorsed Presiman and other refugees, but pro-posed that they be sterilized before being admitted to the United States.

coal which supplies many foun-

Hungary Wants 6000 Miles.

Hungary is believed to want about 6000 square miles of Slovak territory. In southern Czecho-

land later after plebiscites.
Hungary principally covets Slo

vak lumber, a commodity of which she is short, and also salt, which she now imports. Most of Hun-gary's sugar now comes from

An authoritative Czechoslovak

statement issued in London

"The territory Hitler leaves us would entirely deprive us of the

"To a large extent, only agri-cultural land would be left to

come entirely dependent upon Ger

They said that most Germans

industries and raw materia

for beer brewing.

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lovakia as well as barley

S. Sims were other centers of con Moseley reached 64, the statu-tory retirement age, Wednesday, ness that irked their superiors. Major-General Stanley K. Embick

Gen. Moscley Says He Would Like to Write Column on Politics. By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—Majorcent he said, has re-from an undigest-Mexican border, in France during who retired yesterday, said he would like to write a weekly col-umn on politics. He said he had

Gen. Moseley recalled his mili-tary service in various sections of the United States and overseas

ADVERTISING HORSE SHO

Boy Scouts and Firemen Join March Through Downtown
Streets; Opening Tomorrow.
The exhibition troop of the Thir
United States Cavalry, Fort Mye Va., led a parade through down-town streets this morning to ad-vertise the annual St. Louis Horse how, which opens at The Arens tomorrow afternoon. The troop is to appear as a special feature of the show. Starting at the Memorial Plaza,

the marchers followed a rout orth on Fourteenth street to Wash tised Moseley.

In the past, several high officers have incurred the displeasure of their superiors by expressing critical views.

A reference to WPA funds as "stage money" brought a reprimend and transfer two years ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money brought a reprimend and transfer two years ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete during the large money bears ago for 400 horses will compete to Washington avenue, east to Fourth more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first the large money and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes borden more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead the first more than 100 warpianes bombing and strafing Cainese forces ahead American officer's loyalty to his set of the field of the service.

"Though he retired today he con-

MEMPHS POWER PLANT German Army Marches TO BE BOUGHT BY CITY

Mayor Agrees to Pay \$13,500,-000 for System Which Will Distribute TVA Electricity.

Repeats His Criticism of Administration.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Plebisches are to determine the final extent of success erowning the scramble and than with Caschoslovakia. In facil eyes the German Sileaian now under way by Germany, Polar and and Hungary for Czechoslovakia find their relations of Czechoslovakia find their relations of success erowning the scramble and things that are stablished and accepted than with Caschoslovakia. In facil eyes the German Sileaian now under way by Germany, Polar and Hungary for Czechoslovakia find their relations of Czechoslovakia find their natural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border of Czechoslovakia find their matural continuation beyond the present border find their matural continuation beyond the present border find their m

by Peles covers about 772 square miles with a Polish population of some 100,000. Its main natural wealth consists of high grade hard

ON MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANTS

Two Approve Bond Issues and Two Beject Them; PWA Grants to All. ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct.

CENTRALIA, Mo., Oct. 1.-Vot- of greater Germany. ers defeated three proposed bond issues totaling \$47,500 here yesterissues totaling \$47,500 here yesterday and also turned down a proposal to use water and light funds for financing part of a city library, crossed into Sudetenland as the Passau. The area included the towns of Wallern, Honan, Furt and small "token" contingent of 600 River.

Prague was quiet after angry but electric system and water and sewer

LATHROP, Mo., Oct. 1.-A \$25,-000 bond issue to the supplemented by \$16,000 in revenue certificates would entirely deprive us of the and a PWA grant in construction necessary conditions of economic of a \$75,000 municipal electric plant life through the loss of important was approved 379 to 41 here yes-

OSCEOLA, Mo., Oct. 1.—A proposed \$42,000 municipal light plant bond issue was turned down here yesterday by a vote of 325 to 163.

AIRPLANE RAIDS IN SPAIN ONLY ACTION OF THE WAR

both Spanish Government and in- line at Krumau, 20 miles from the surgent dispatches to be the only old boundary. Reich without ruining themselves action in the Spanish civil war.

Reich.

The same fate is in store for the German contention that since the famed Josephynathal radium.

Reich without ruining themselves action in the Spanish civil war.

Fighting between land troops, which had been diminishing slowly during the last three days, virtually back on the Czechoslovak-Bavarian

In compliance with Premier Juan Negrin's decision to dispense with foreign troops, the Government's International Brigade has been tion for dismissal of American other foreign volunteers.

sponsible quarters here there was some expectation today that Great Britain, Germany, Italy and France would seek to impose a peace in Spain in somewhat the same way as they dictated terms to Czechoslovakia. Informed persons felt that Premier Mussolini might initiate the move for a set-

STORM-DAMAGED CHARLESTON GETS \$500,000 W P A PROJECT pkins Promises Aid on Visit South Carolina City Hit by Tornade.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.-\$500,000 WPA project was promised yesterday to restore or repair some of the historic buildings and land-

ministrator Harry L. Hopkins, who came here to survey the havoc of the tornado, which killed 29 persons, injured more than 200 and made 500 homeless. nade 500 homeless. The Red Cross cared for th

needy and the Surplus Commodities Corporation reported several car-loads of food were on the way. Damage was estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. JAPANESE USE 100 PLANES

IN CAPTURING YANGTZE CIT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1. - Japan troops, advancing up the nort bank of the Yangtze River wit

There was severe fighting on all

other fronts, but no major changes.

oximate translation erman text of the

Into First Sudeten Zone text naturally served as the basis of the four-Power agreement

of the four-Power agreement.

Definite German Meaning.

Bestehende Is accurately translated as "existing" but "einrichtungen" has a very definite meaning for every German. "Installations," on the other hand, is at luded in the German occupation.

region, and Kapitts were not in- ti

The commissioners met yester-day to plan the occupation of the first zone, being carried out today. corps back to let their passions March Starts From Austria.

It will surely go down in future German history books as a "symunity" that "the liberation march" ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct.

1.—Voters approved a \$65,000 municipal electric plant bond issue, \$74 to 403, here yesterday.

In the stolid, highly-trained, gray-uniformed troops began from Aigen, in Austria, which less than the Bohmerwald Mountains sector. months ago became a part

vanguard of a main force sched-uled to follow them in several Munich

"Why should our army not march? The territory north of march? The territory north of a line between Passau and Linz was decided at Munich as the first

district to be occupied Oct. 1." Aigen, in mountainous upper Austria province, is at the southern-most edge of the border of zone one, which a four-power con-ference in Munich Thursday gave Hitler permission to occupy today

Explanations were lacking for the nocturnal dispatch of the van-HENDAYE, France, at the Span-ish Frontier, Oct. 1.—Intermittent ing in the shortest possible time air raids were reported today by the zone's innermost demarcation

frontier near Straubing. The Kru-mau population is more than 90 ed, but the crowds seemingly were per cent Sudeten German.

Spontaneous demonstrations start-trict 15, the vote was 162 to 4 in favor of a \$103,000 issue. In sub-impressed by Gen. Syrevy's assur-District 16, sewers to cost \$86,000 Other troops were bivouacked

for marches into zone two (along the northern Czechoslovak fronthree (the largest of the districts in western Czechoslovakia), Oct. 3, 4 and 5, and zone four (along WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—In rethe northwestern Czechosloval ponsible quarters here there was border), Oct. 6 and 7.

These are considered predo inantly Sudeten German areas. The Munich agreement, reached by Premiers of Italy, France and Great Britain and Chancellor Hitler, provides for plebiscites on the Sudeten German population. Hitler was understood to have

delayed the entry of the main body of men to take over the first zone at the request of the British Prime feared a heavy nocturnal march Knee-high Prussian officers' boots

were lined up for polishing out-side hotel bedroom doors of almost every hotel in the border regions Frontier towns opposite the Kru-

man district resembled large store-houses, with quantities of canned goods, rice and flour for transport into Sudetenland to supply, the army and any needy inhabitants. Activity on Czech Side. Observers in the district reporte much activity before nightfall on

the Czechoslovak side, and it was reported wooden bridges across the The term, "existing installations."

Munich accord, when taken in the sense of its German translation, shows how completely Sudetenland is to be handed over to Germany. That article is the agreement of Britain, France and Italy that Czechoslovak evacuation "shall be completed by Oct. 10 without any Many other Government officials

Film Star and Bride



MR. and MRS. RONALD

WHO were married last night

Hume of the movies. Both had been married previously. Colman started in Hollywood films about 15 years ago, Miss Hume eight years ago. Both are English.

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS SCI TWO BOND ISSUES WIN

The largest, in University City,

were approved, 118 to 5.

of New Chief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Marshall R. Diggs and G. J. Oppegard, Deputy Comptrollers of the Currency

resigned today. It was understo

selected by the new Comptrolle Preston Delano.

they left to make way for deputies

Informed persons said that C. B.

Upham, now an assistant to Secre-

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau

Truslow Dickinson, 75 years old, social service pioneer and one of

Women's Christian Association, died

yesterday. She was a member of the

original executive committee of the Traveler's Aid Society. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, medical secretary of the National Committee on Maternal

troops and police withdrew today

not required to do so until Wednes

The Sudeten Germans peacefully

established a provisional govern-ment in Eger. The Fire Depart-

Krumau region to permit Adolf Hitler's soldiers to occupy Zone No. 1 of the Sudentenland territory ced-IN COUNTY ELECTIONS directly south of Prague and north of the German cities of Linz and University City Votes on For Passau. The area included the towns of Wallern, Honan, Furt and Of four bend issue propositions

Prague was quiet after angry but orderly demonstrations against the Munich settlement. terday, two were approved, one was 'We Have Been Sold Out.'

at Buckeberg was called off. Transportation facilities normally required to transport hundreds of

Clear Zones 2 and 3.
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The five-mi

International Commission met today to discuss the evacuation of the second and third Sudeten Ger-

CZECHS WITHDRAW

PRAGUE, Oct. 1.—Czechoslovakie

vithdrew its troops today from the

BORDER FORCES

tival were needed by the for occupation purposes.

The movement of the vanguard was confirmed by a propaganda ministry spokesman in these words:

We have been sold out," paced the streets of the Capital, collecting in small groups to discuss the Govhad four items, three of which car-ried. No. 1, for issuance of \$23,-000 in bonds for a new fire engine

face when talking English. house in Ruth Park. No. 4, for \$39,000 in bonds for a new library, The little republic, which struggled through 20 years of independ-ence, was saddened by cession of the Sudeten territory to Germany, but the Czechs appeared to be heed ing the admonition of President Eduard Benes, Premier Gen. Jan

Syrovy and Gen. Ludwig Krejci, nder-in-chief of the army, to efrain from demonstrations. The population heard that the oldier-Premier said in a broadcast that Czechoslovakia had been de serted by France and that the na-Zone one extends in a triangular tion was making a vast sacrifice grant is extended. Two propositions for issuance of bonds in Webster Groves sanitary for peace.

ance that Czechoslovakia would live despite its dismemberment,

Some found encouragement in hi observation that the new state DEPUTY COMPTROLLERS QUIT would be more cohesive and united and possibly happier because it wild be relieved of the Sudeten minority problem (which had dis-turbed the republic since the de-pression of 1933, before which the Czechs thought the Sudeten Germans were satisfied with condi-

Strong squads of steel-helmeted po lice marched through Prague streets, but they were not needed German language broadcasts di-rected to the Sudeten population repeated pleas to officials to keep announcements, doleful chimes sounded from loud speakers on the streets, emphasizing the nation's

the Munich accord followed an all-day Cabinet session. Many who did not have access to foreign radios did not know about the accord unlate in the afternoon. Prague Mayor's Plea. Peter Zenkl, Mayor of Prague and

minister without portfolio, declared in a broadcast that "strong power forced us to give up a piece of our old territory and we were unable from the Eger area although under the Munich agreement they were to fight because we were alone, deserted by the friends in whom we had so much hope."

"But don't hang your heads," he

said. "We need to steady our nerves. Good blood is power more than ever."

He appealed for peace and order

east expressions of sorrow and urged calm. Radio programs were cano

an occasional news bulletin or appeal for order went on the air.

Accused of Paying Employe Rentals for Truck He Did Not Own.

By the Associated Freak
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.-Three WPA officials and a WPA employe were indicted by a U. S. grand jury here yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with disbursement of funds on Pettis County (Mo.) WPA projects.

Those named were Robert S. B director of finance for the WPA here, who formerly held the same position in Pettis County; James J. Watkins, former WPA director for Pettis County and now area engi-neer for the WPA at Sedalia; Henneer for the WPA at Sedalla; Henry Fleming, supervising timekeeper
for Sedalla projects, and James
Robert Swope, a Sedalla plumber,
Each was charged with making
or causing to be made false statements and representations with intent to defraud the Government.
Thomas Costolow, assistant United States Attorney, said the charge
related that Swope was carried on

related that Swope was carried on the payrells as a project foreman although he did not do a foreman's work and that he was paid \$1.10 an hour for use of a dump truck he did not own.

Costolow said Swope received \$53 a month as foreman and his truck payments during much of the time between March and June, 1937. He said that Box, Watkins and Flem-WHO were married last night ing were charged with approving such home of friends near Santa of the conditions alleged. The imBarbara, Cal. The bride is Benita dictment charged 33 overt acts.

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL

Bond Issue Rejected With 504 for and 3805 Against Proposition. A campaign by East St. Louis Negroes to defeat a \$700,000 bond

issue proposition for a new high school for white students succeeded yesterday when the proposal lost for a total of \$1,419,000 voted on in

Louis achool district by a count of three St. Louis County suburbs yes- 3805 favoring and 5045 oppose There were four divisions of the partly accepted and one was defeat. proposition submitted yesterday,

but the one for the bonds was of greatest importance. The ones giv-ing the Board of Education author-ity to purchase a site for a new leign language in the streets of Prague, principally because of the danger of being misunderstood. A Danish newspaper correspondent, Sven Nielson, was struck in the face when talking English.

house, was approved, 2443 to 919. The second, for \$915,000 of bonds for sewer work, won by a vote of 2378 to 988. The third proposal meaningless.

Of the city's 86 practices in the issue of \$28,000 for a bond issue of \$28,000 for

them are predominantly Negro and it was there the voting was heav-\$39,000 in bonds for a new library, ily against the bonds. The ratio won, 2496 to 865. The approved is sues will be supplemented by grants from the PWA. In the Wellston School District the margin was small in each case, In the Wellston School District
a proposal for \$225,000 in bonds for
a new high school and repair work
on other schools failed by 17 votes
to receive the necessary two-thirds
majority. The count was 796 fa
Commerce. A simple majority was voring to 423 opposed. Officials necessary for approval.

will be asked if an allocated PWA THEODORE ITTNER ESTATE INVENTORY IS FILED

Stock Listed at \$51,000 Is Worth \$137,000 on Market; Four Heirs Share Property.

Stock of the Pet Milk Co., worth about \$137,000, is listed in the inventory of the estate of Theodore litner, treasurer of the Pet Milk Sales Corporation, who died last

The inventory, filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton, lists 8900 shares of common stock of the Pet company, but assigns no valuation to these or several other stock hold-ings which are listed. The nominal nventory is \$51,458. Pet Milk stock

inventory is \$51,458. Pet Milk stock has sold recently on the New York Stock Exchange at \$15 or a share.

Mr. Ittner, who resided at 37 Arundel place, bequeathed the bulk of his estate in trust in equal shares for the benefit of his wife and threa sons, Robert, an instructor at the Value of the Stock of University of Illinois; Vernon, of Highland, Ill., and Francis, of Kirkwood. Spcific bequests in the will were a total of \$11,000 to a brother, two cousins and a friend, in addi-tion to \$500 each to two charitable

WALLACE IN CITY ON WAY TO CLARENCE CANNON FARM griculture Secretary Says Visit to

retary of Agriculture Henry

today on his way to visit the Els-berry (Mo.) farm of his long-time personal friend, Congressman Clar-ence Cannon, ranking member of

than ever."

He appealed for peace and order so as not to supply a pretext to Germany which "might then destroy all our country."

Ivan Derer, former Minister of Justice, said Czechoslovakia could no count on the support of Soviet Russia because only flyers would be able to reach the Republic in time to be used against an invasion.

Many other Government officials broadcast expressions of sorrow and with them all railway rolling stock.

ment in Eger. The Fire Department, made up of Sudeten Germans, took over the policing of the city, aided by volunteers.

The secretary, who observed to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his visit was without political significance, arrived at Union Station from Kansas City at 8:20 o'clock. He went to Elaberry by automobile and will leave tonight for Chicago. He will depart for Washing-ton.

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and then will depart for Washing ton.

Secretary Wallace said the assurance of European peace constitutes "a blessing" to the farmer, who ndened the resort town the war. The national farm shad, three Czech solia twice what it was in 1 gendarme and two added, but the individual

Vain Search

Baltimore Evening Sun Thornton Wilder selected the les as the four greatest nov-: Cervantes' "Don Quixote," r and Peace," Stendhal's

one knows the four great-Hugo's 'Les Miserables,' inquiring among members in editorial staff, we found y of opinion, although "Don ted by nearly everyone ques-

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say, 'This is the greatest. Several agreed that if and distilled into one volesideration for immortality.

st, then I'd have to include four greatest; also I had vanhoe, and 'Treasure Is-

LD HAPPEN HERE.

C.) News and Observer. all, Mr. Roosevelt over-when he pledged Canada the United States in the

expansion and self-de thought may project ss. It might be which part of the pare most easily in your own choice. Georgia, South Carol

E'S REWARD.

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question of favorites, in-was posed, and one honout with:

readers' reminiscences in as "David Copperfield," "The Little everybody agreed that we

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failen during the recent sening on war.

Corporate issues making further progress on the recovery included Santa Fe general 4s. International Telephone 5s. Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, Bethelms Steel 4½s. General Steel Casting 5½s and Atlantic Coast Line 4s.

United States Treasury loans moved narrowly as the rally tapered.

the street preceding the Exchange and case reported by the "St. Leuis Daily Marks. Reported by Leuis Daily Marks. Missouri No. 1. 236 24c; standards, 276. Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1. eggs is 42 pounds not per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs net per case, 154ct POULTRY.

FOWLS Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 151ct local white rocks, 14c; colored 12ct lbs and over, 151ct local white rocks, 14c; colored 12ct lbs and one of the per case, 14c; colored, 13c; No. 2 fryes, 71c @10c; leghorns (including black as green legged chickens), 11c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs, and under ret and colored, 14th @15c; leghorns, 14th 9. NEW YORK. Oct. 1.—The pound ster-ing was a little wobbly today in terms of the dollar after yesterday's rapid run-up of around 5 cents. The decline of about and colored, 14½ 015c; legborns, 15½ 015c; legborns, 16½ 015c; leg LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

CHANGES MARK

PACES 1-4B

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FRANCIS FIELD, Oct owing a fine passing atta led the favored Drake Bull of their Valley Conference The score came after 10 fecky to Drake's 33-yard pass Yore to Bill Seibert all on Drake's two-yard ilty set the Bears h ds. On the fourth dow Ferfecky had muffed one end zone, Ferfecky threw ner, who made the catch in sone for the touchdown. Harris' try for extra po

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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The St. Louis Clearing Bouse Association reported clearings for Oct. 1. 1386.

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LONDON, Oct. —Bar gold, 144s 1½d. up ½d. (Equivalent \$34,77)
Bar silver, 19 5-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 41,93 cents.)

Money, ½d. per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ¼ per cent; three-month bills, ¼ @1 per cent; three-month bills, ¼ @1 per cent; three-month bills, ¼ @1 per cent; three-month MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—Silver futures copened unchanged. Bid: October, 41,50, Dec. 40,50n

B-Nominal.

NEW YORK Oct. 1.—Coffee and steady, Rio No. 7. 54 c. Santos No. 4. 74 9 Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 37.15 9

or announced bourbon 3s and 5s at 57.159
7.45.
Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to faith of higher, sales 250 bags.

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8 antos No. 4 "D" futures closed 194 and figher. Sales 4000 bags.

May — 6.90 6.88 6.90
May Work Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK. Oct. 1.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3 higher to 5 lower. Sales. 73 contracts. Oct. 7.73b, Dec. 7.87b, Jan. 7.90b, March 7.98, May 8.05.

the dollar after yesterday's rapid run-up of around 5 cents. The decline of about 1.5 cent in the British unit also depressed the French frame.

The so-called neutral currencies, however, advanced, apparently because of a return shift of funds recently placed for safe-keeping in gold and the dollar. The guilder was .07 of a cent higher in late forenoon. The Swiss frame up .02 of a cent and the beigs .01 of a cent.

Evidence of a continued undertone of nervousness in money circles was found by banking quarters in a slight widening of the discount on 90-day forward francs to .11 of a cent from .10 of a cent yesterday.

NEW YORK Oct. 1—Foreign exchange late, morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain A. 8.2%; 60-ds yellow .2%; Belgium .16.91; Czechoskovakia, .2.45; Belgium .16.91; Czechoskovakia, .2.45; Denmark, 21.57; Finland, 2.12; Fance .2.69%; Germany, 40.10; benevolent, 19.10; travel, 21.50; Greece, .8s; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26%; Yugoslavia, .234; Notherlands, 54.45; Norway .24.23; Netherlands, 54.45; Norway .24.23; Netherlands, .54.45; Norway .24.23; Switzerland, .22.80; Argentine, .32.10n; Faxeli, free, .5.90n; Mexico City, .20.15n; Japan, .28.17; Hongkong, .30.30; Shanghai, 10.95; Rates in spot called in the state of the unit is foreign exchange dealings was .6.234 to the pound compared with .86.234 for the units foreign exchange dealings was .6.234 to the pound compared with .36.234 for sterling in New York or night.

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WHEAT CLOSE

SECTION

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 1.—Playing stubbornly on defense and

showing a fine passing attack, the Washington University Bears today

led the favored Drake Bulldogs, 6 to 0, at the end of the first half

Washington _0 6

THE LINEUPS

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PACES 1-4B

IS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

JTURE GRAIN PRICES

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AGO, Oct. 1.—Grain futures pur-

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Huston kicked from his 20 into the Washington end-zone, where the Bears took possession on their 20. Wereas this feet and six on Drake's 44. Yore, and the kick by Colbert lost three yards for Drake.

A fake kick by Colbert lost three yards for Drake's 40. Ferfecky ran back to Drake's 33. Varner broke to Drake's 15. Yore's pass to Warner was incomplete. Yore passed to Bill Seibert who ran for a first down on Drake's 15.

Warner went off tackle for a scant yard. Yore's pass to Fererest in wheat yesterday totaled to bushels and in corn 34,015,0 AND POULTRY MARKET

nd pouttry prices on St. Louis mar-irday given below, are those paid lesale quantities to local receivers in sales made on the St. Louis Egg and Pouttry Exchange and on the preceding the Exchange session, and by the "St. Louis Daily Market the Washington end-zone, where the Bears took possession on their 20. Warner hit off tackle but lost two yards. Warner then kicked to Phil Manders on Drake's 35. Manders returned to the Drake Manders returned to the Drake Manders returned to Bill

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938.

CARDS DEFEAT CUBS, 4-3, PROLONGING PENNANT FIGHT

WASHINGTON U. 6, DRAKE U. O (Second) ROOT HURLS SECOND

CAN SETTLE RACE

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 1.—Bob Weiland and Johnny Mize combined in the first game of this afternoon's doubleheader to defeat the Cubs, 4 to 3, and prolong the National League pennant race and leave the decision up to the second game and single contests scheduled for each the Pirates and Cubs tomorrow.

Bob Weiland pitched for the Cardinals and Vance Page and Jack Russell worked for the Cubs. Weiland, hurling at his best in the last four rounds, during which time the Cubs ade only one hit irove one of Vance Page's offer- CARDINALS ings on top of the right field pa-vilion for his twenty-seventh homer of the campaign to produce the win-ning tally. All told the Cardinals

ha da dozen hits off Page.

The Cubs started with a run in the first inning on Hack's single, Herman's infield out and Demaree's single. They scored two in the fifth when, with the bases filled, the result of a hit and two passes

ond on three hits and a pass, Terry Moore driving in the tallies, while in the seventh Moore's single and Padgett's long double sent in an-

CARDINALS—Marty and Reynolds collided going after Moore's drive and it went for a double. S. Martin flied to Demarce. Padgett popped to Jurges. Medwick singled to left, scoring Moore, Mize popped to Herman. ONE BUN to Herman. ONE BUN. SECOND—CUBS—Reynolds lined

singled to center. Brown threw out Herman. Demaree singled to right, scoring Hack. Marty hit into a double play. Gutteridge to S. Mar-

WINS FUTURITY

THIRD—CUBS—Weiland threw out Page. Hack bunted safely down the third base line. Hack was out stealing, Owen to S. Martin. Herman struck out.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

double play, Gutteridge to tin to Mize, ONE RUN.

OF CARDS' FIRST GAME

CARDINALS-Jurges threw out Padgett. Hack threw out Medwick, Mize singled to right. Brown forced Mize, Jurges unassisted. FOURTH-CUBS — Gutteridge threw out Demarce. Marty fouled to Gutteridge. Reynolds filed to Padgett.
CARDINALS—Jurges threw out

Gutteridge. Hack threw out Owen. Weiland tapped to Page.

FIFTH-CUBS-S. Martin threw

GARDINALS—Moore fouled to 01000010 2

Hack. S. Martin singled to right
Padgett hit to Jurges, who stepped BOSTON
on second, forcing S. Martin and

CARDINALS Jurges threw out

SCORE BY INNINGS

and had only one man on base, yielded eight safeties. Mize, with the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth, drove one of Vance Page 1

Cardinals' Box Score

Billy Herman singled tw oacross.

The Cardinals scored in the sec-

FIRST - CUBS-Hack walked Sutteridge threw out Herman. Cemarge singled to center, scoring lack. Marty hit into a double play, Myers to S. Martin to Mize. ONE RUN.

tournament today defeating Jean Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., 7 and 6.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries: Boston Shoffner and Lo New York-Lohrman and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sixth—Cubs—Marty inches to right. Reynolds forced Welland to Brown. Break foot and was forced him at shortstop. Garrier, hit into a double play, Mar to Myers to Welland, who casessed first.

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FERFECKY PASSES TO WARNER PITTSBURGH BLOCKING TRAFFIC

IN SECOND QUARTER OF GAME

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Reds all but knocked the Pirates out of the National League pennant race by defeating Pie Traynor's Buscaneers here this afternoon in the third game of their series.

The score was 9 to 6.
The Cincinnati club signed Paul Derringer, Johnny Vander Meer and Frank McCormick to 1939 con-The game:

FIRST INNING-PIRATES - L Waner grounded to McCormick, P. Waner was out, Walters to Mc-Cormick. Rizzo was called out or

REDS—Lucas threw out Myers. Berger doubled over short. Good-man flied to Rizzo, Thevenow threw out McCormick. SECOND-PIRATES - Vaughar grounded to McCormick. Suhr lied to Craft. Walters threw out

Thevenow.

REDS—Lombardi singled to center. Riggs singled to right, Lombardi stopping at second. Klinger replaced Lucas on the hill for the Pirates. Craft walked on four straight balls, filling the bases. Richardson singled through the box Lombardi scoring and the bases re mained filled. Blanton replace Walters struck out. Myers

to Harvey for 10 yards, but the ball went over to the Bears on their own 16. Yore got a yard at the line. Less than a minute of play remained in the period. Ferfecky was stopped without gain as the quarter ended. Score: Drake 0, Washington 0.

washington 9.

SECOND QUARTER

Drake 40.

SECOND QUARTER

THED — PIRATES — Handley (Index possession, third down and eight to go an Washing ton's 17. Warner kicked from his ball went to the Bears on downs on their own 29.

Warner cleared Drake's left end for 20 yards and a first down on the Washington 40. Ferfecky got two yards on a cutback. Warner failed washington 41. Ferfeck got unto 50 bounds on the 50-yard mark. It was fourth and 10, and Drake took time out.

Warner kicked from his 40 to Drake's 20. where Woltz took it and ran back to his 26. Huston punted to Ferfecky on Washington's 42. Fisher cut back for three yards, Murphy making the tackle.

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FOR BROWNS IN FIRST GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs;
Baid Eagle (E. Dew)13.00 5.20 3.60
Jokester (R. Conner) — 11.00 6.20
Golden Ariel (d. Dyer) — 3.40
Time, 1:122-5. Ethel's Choice, Dunky
Maid, Judge Lear, Curiey Cue, Miss Europe
and Greenski also ran.

SEUOND RACE—Five and a half furtong:s
IGIIda's Lass (Conner) 5.80 3.00 2.40
The Juriat (Oros) — 3.20 2.60
Semicolon (Kees) — 5.20
Time, 1:06. Sun Henry, Lee Gold, Mt.
Washington, ISlaikeen, Pal O' Sweep,
Sweepogan, IPhiltrix and The Mayor also
run Tricid.

THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur-

By Dent McSkin

Football Scores

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Millikin __ _ 0 7 Prin. Coll. _0 0 BIG TEN

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ultidue (W. McCadden) 4.60 3.00 2.60
Alma Mae (R. Conner) — 3.20 2.60
Fandisco (E. Dew) — 3.40
Time, 1:05 3-5. Jay D., Zat So, fJohn
Bane, Babur, Scotch Thistle, fMiss Monte,
Just Ahsad, Waringa and Musical Jack also
ran. 1—Field.
FOURTH RACE—Khar Fair won, Silver Palm second, Maepop third.

SCEATCHES.
Second race—Idb Worker. Sixth—Tra
La La, Sun Tricks, Sangreal.

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 1.—A crowd that packed the

Mickey Owen of the Cardinala scoring in the second inning of the first game of this after-noon's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park, in which the Redbirds defeated the Cubs, 4 to 3, to prolong the Chicago-Pittsburgh fight for the National League pennant. Garbark is the Chicago

half furloags.

The daily double on Gilda's Lass and Ultidue refunded \$3.20 for \$2

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CARDINALS—Moore popped to Hack. Hack threw out S. Martin. Padgett doubled to left. Medwick flied to Demaree.

SECOND — CUBS — Reynolds

singled to center. On the hit and run play, Garbark flied to Padgett run play, Garbark flied to rauge and Reynolds was doubled off first, Padgett to Mize, Collins sinfirst, Padgett to Mize, Collins sinBy the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK,

on strikes.

CARDINALS—Mize flied to Marty. Brown singled to left. Gutteridge singled to center, Brown stopping at second. Owen walked, filling the bases. Welland tapped to Page and Brown was forced at the plate, Page to Garbark. Moore singled to left, scoring Gutteridge and Owen, Welland stopping at second. S. Martin popped to Herman. TWO BUNS.

BELLMONT PARK, NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—In a swiftly-run six and one-half furlongs, W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mate, holder of the world record for the distance, nosed out in Eight Thirty to win the Belmont Futurity today and take down approximately \$55,000 of the gross purse of \$77,000.

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age 2, Column 2. Batteries: Newark—Donald and Rosar; Navy —

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Betty Jameson

Wins Golf Final

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Betty

Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., won

the Berthellyn Cup invitation golf

Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., 7 and 6.
The Texas player was the medalist in the qualifying round.
Miss Jameson, former Trans-Mississippi and Southern title-holder, went into the lead in the final matches at the third hole, when her opponent was trapped, and continued in front the rest of the way.

MIDDLE WEST

Princeton __ 7 18

unchanged.
ORK, Oct. 1.—St. Joseph Lade
s 50 tons of Southeast Missouri
cold yesterday at \$4.95 per 100
St. Louis, 250 tons at \$5.15 New
50 tons at the New York aver-ORK, Oct. 1.—Lead, zinc and futures closed unchanged; as

ri No. 1, 23 @ 24c; standards, 27c.
Weight factor in Missouri No. 1
22 pounds net per case; Missouri
4, 45 lbs net per case; Missouri
4, 45 lbs net per case
4, 42 POULTRY,
8—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15 %cf
4, 5 lbs, 14c; leghqrns, 10c
GCHICKENS—3 its and over,
its rocks, 14@ 164 %c; local plysess, 13c; colored 12@ 13c; No. 2

Spring, 4 lbs and over, 13ej S-Hens and toma, 1816: No. 13c ERS—Old, 11c; leghorns, 11c, —Spring, 8 @ 10c. S Dressed, 30 @ 35c. NS—Per dozen, 81 er. NS—Per dozen, 81 er. 4 - 2 ibs. \$3.50.

as steady at \$4.95 per 100 has us today. Zinc was steady at 100 hbs. YORK. Oct. 1.—Copper steady; c spot 10.87½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.47½; export, 10.57½; East St. Louis, c steady; East St. Louis spot c, 10.95½; East St. Louis spot rd, 4.95. Pis iron, No. 2. Louis, ne pennsylvania, 22.00; Buffalo, abama, 17.00. Aluminum, anticksfliver, platinum and Chinese unchanged.

DENNY COCHRAN STARS AS BILLIKENS DEFEAT MINERS, 12 TO

TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST AND **FINAL PERIODS**

Yokubaitis Plunges Over in Seven Minutes, Murphy Scores Near End in Team's First Victory.

By James M. Gould

A week ago, Gale Bullman, head football coach at the Missouri School of Mines, watched the St. Louis University Billikens drop their opening game to Bradley Tech by a score of 6 to 0. "Sure," said the ever pessimistic Bullman, "we're next on their schedule and we'll get 'em on the rebound."

Well, last night, before a crowd of 6041, the Billikens did rebound."

of 6941, the Billikens did rebound a bit, but, at that, their co-efficient of elasticity wasn't any too high as they managed a 12-0 victory over Bullman's Miners. One touchdown in the first period and another in the fourth marked the margin by which St. Louis won. If followers of the Billikens took any comfort from the showing — the best the Miners have made in several years they are entitled to it.

As in most games, Capt. Denny Cochran of the Billikens was the outstanding figure and one may be pardoned if he wonders what the St. Louis U. attack would be without this ever-trying, hard-running back. Drabelle at center, Gayer and Hagan at the ends and Murphy, Roemer and Yokubaitis in the backfield were others who did well for the Blue and White.

Billikens Outgain Rivals. The Miners always fight. They are noted for that, and their spirit ast night was up to that of teams of previous years. They battled every inch of the way. They were out-gained on the ground, 184 yards to 90, and Billiken passes accounted for 90 yards while Miners' heaves netted only 27, but it was a ball me all the way. St. Louis made 14 first downs to four for the Min-ers, all in the first two periods.

Referes Kearnes (De Paul). Young (Ifilnois Wesleyan). Orr (Iowa State). Field just (Kenyon).

Wichita University at Wichita. The St. Louis and Washington freshman

Continued From Page One.

Moore. Myers threw out Reynolds. Lazzeri batted for Garbark and rolled to Gutteridge.

IN FIRST GAME, 4-3

next Friday night.

to Marty.

CARDS BEAT CUBS

It took the Billikens just about down of the game and of the Billiken season. A fumble by Baum-tark, recovered by Gayer, gave the Billikens the ball on their own 46yard line early in the quarter. A plunge by Yokubaitis gained six ards and a forward lateral, Denny ochran to Hartle to Yokubaitis was good for 11. Another plunge by Yokubaitis and a run by Roemer for thus far this year.

kens again pressing toward a touch-down, but fumbles and a pass in-tercepted by Axthlem, Miner center, halted the march and, as the guar-play. halted the march and, as the quar-ter and half closed, Aussieker's kick went out of bounds on the Miners' 10-yard mark.

Teams Go to the Air.

There was hard fighting in the third period. It took the Billikens six minutes to gain 19 yards over the ground and, in the quarter, they completed one pass for 14 yards out of five attempts. The Miners tried three passes and falled to complete one. This was the most unproductive period in the matter of yardage for, from scrimmage, the Billikens gained only 50 yards and the Miners, 11.

In the fourth period, there was all kinds of action, principally passing. The Billikens were trying to increase that meager 5-0 margin and the Miners were hopeful of scoring

The action opened with an ex-change of kicks. St. Louis gained cossession and a nice pass Harris o Sexton was good for 23 yards and put the ball on the Miners' 12and put the ball on the Alpers 12-yard line. Aussieker went off tackle for three and a short pass, Aussieker to Hagan moved the ball to the four-yard line whence Bob Murphy plunged for the touchdown. Harris' try for the extra point was blocked

In the last minutes, the Billikens were close to another score. Red Drabelle intercepted a Miner pass and, after an exchange of kicks, the Billikens came into possession when lack Martin former Washington II. and, after an exchange of kicks, the Billikens came into possession when Jack Martin, former Washington U. player, recovered a fumble for St. Louis on the Miners' 15-yard line. Three Billiken passes were incomplete and the Miners' took over. They tried a desperate pass which Gall intercepted on the Miners' seven-yard line but there was time for only one play and the pass which St. Louis tried fell harmlessly in the end-zone.

glove. S, Martin flied to Demaree. Padgett doubled to center, scoring Moore with the tying run. Padgett took thir don a wild pitch. Medwick struck out. ONE BUN.

EIGHTH — CUBS—Myers threw out Demaree.

CARDINALS—Mine hit on top of the right field pavilien for his twenty-seventh home run of the season. Myers doubled to left. Russell re-

Summing up, the Billikens, as a team, have distinct possibilities, but they certainly haven't been realised as yet.

Flanary, a Miner sub tackle, fig-ured in several spectacular tackles, nailing Billiken backs for heavy losses on four different occasions.

CARDINALS—Gutteridge singled to center. Myers tripled to left-center, Gutteridge scoring. Owen flied to Marty, Myers scoring.

e first two games, last sea- Shoun struck out. Moore flied to



The Billikens' First Score of the Season

Alex Yakubaitis, St. Louis U. fullback, crossing the Missouri Miners' goal line for the first touchdown of last night's game at Walsh Stadium. The points were the first tallied by the Billikens this season. St. Louis won, 12-0.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY JIMMY WILSON **OUT AS LEADER** OF THE PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Man-Shore by quarters:

St. Louis — 6 0 0 6—12

Missouri Mines — 0 0 0 0—0

delphia National League club re-Seering—St. Louis: Touchdowns—Yokn-baitis and Murphy.

First downs—St. Louis 14, Missouri
Mines 4.

delphia National League club resigned today—one day before his team ends the season in the cellar

Mines 4.

Passes attempted—St. Louis 17, Missouri
Mines 18.

Passes completed—St. Louis, 6 for 90
yards; Missouri Missou Passes intercepted—St. Louis 2, Missouri
Mines 3.
Yarda gained from scrimmage—St. Louis
184, Missouri Mines 90.
Substitutions—St. Louis: Veith, Harris.
Rensing, Burnes, Gresnick, Clark, Sexton.
Martin, Brocks, German, Aussieker, Cark,
Would be named next week. He
did not comment on reports current
for several days that the successor
would be Dr. James Thompson Prothro, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, who
last year managed the Little Rock
team of the Southern League.
Wilson's written resignation said
his action would "not be a surprise"
and was for the "best interests of Schumacher, Conneau, Strawhun, Finanzy, Schumacher, Cunningham, Riesler, Rose, Cook, Nevins.

Points as against the 12 accounted for thus far this year.

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It added:

ried which ended with the ball in St. Louis' possession on the Miners' part of the game at center for St. Louis, Len Gorman being used only for two plays in the second an idea I can be of value to several clubs and probably will make some connection during the world series." Wilson has been with the Phils quarter and for most of the final clubs and pr five seasons. He succeeded Burt Shotton in 1933.

Wilson at end, Taylor and Ladd in the backfield, and Curtis, Uelk, Standouts for the Miners were Opener, 27 to 0 Spafford and Axthelm on the line.

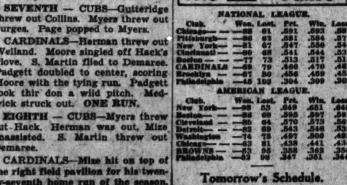
Most of the Billiken ground-gain-ing was done at the Miners' tackles. The Rolla guards were much SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Syra cuse University's football team made its 1988 debut last night with a crushing 27-0 victory over the Aussieker did some nice kicking.
On several occasions, he placed his kicks between the five and 10-yard lines in Miner territory.

Clarkson Tech Engineers before 15,000 fans under the lights of Archibold Stadium. Clarkson threatened to some only once. to score only once.

Montana in Scoreless Tie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-Unlversity of San Francisco and the University of Montana battled to a scoreless tie in a hard-fought football game here last night before a crowd of 8000. Each team was powerful on defense and neither got close to the other's goal.





CARDINALS—Mine hit on top of the right field pavilion for his twen-ty-seventh home run of the season. Myers doubled to left. Russell re-placed Page on the hill for the Cubs. Gutteridge lined to Reynolds. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincianati.
Roston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Two
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago. (Two game
Detroit at Chicago. (Two game
Detroit at Objections.)
You York at Boston. NINTH-CUBS-Marty flied to

Yesterday's Results

FOOTBALL SCORES

Boston College 13, No. Texas Tech 7, Duquesn George Washington

Mankato (Minn.) Teachers de cachers 0.
8t. Thomas (Minn.) 14, Hamila? 0.
8t. Ambross 36, Central (Ia.) 0.
Denison 34, Kanyon 0.
Muskingum 20, Bluffton 7.
Dayton 46, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Albion 3, Hope 0.

(Mo.) Teachers 14, Culveron 12, on find (Mo.) Teachers 7,

Graceland 26, Wentworth 7.
Western Union 14, Sioux Falls 0.
SOUTHWEST.
Baylor 26, Oklahoma A. and M.
Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma C.
Murray (Ok.) Aggles 6, East C.
Oklahoma Basilian

New Mexico 21, Tempe (Aris.) To ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Brigham Yeung 20, Denyer 0.

Mesa Junior 26, Fort Lewis Aggles
Sants Barbara (Cal.) 13, Greeley (Cole.) 0.

Cole.) 0.

PAR WEST.

Montana 0, San Francisco 0,
Layela (Lou Angeles) 7, College of Paffie 0,
San Jose State 52, California Tech 0,
Pertland 12, Williamette 7.

Western Wachington College 6, St. Mar-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Rend. Ind., outpointed Ray Ayle, 157%.

Burberton, O. (8).

BULLYWUUD—Ritchie Fontains, 130,
Butte, Mont., outpointed Emille hisgans.
130, Los Angeles (10).

DALLAS—Law Jenkins, 132, Texas,
stopped Don Eddy, 136, Butfalo, N. Y. (8).

PHILADELPHIA — Charisy G emer,
13246, Baltimore, and Jimmy Typh, 13346
Philadelphia, outpointed Seabon Ashley,
151, Newark, N. J. (8).

QUEBEC—Dave Castilisex, 134, Montreal, outpointed Gradie Scott, 139, Detrett, curpointed Gradie Dumas, 137,
Montreal (10).

DURHAM, N. C.—Norment Quartes, 135,
Hendersonville, N. C., wes iconnical knockout over Billy Bullock, 133, Washington
(5); Odell Jackson, 185, Burham, won decision over Los Meyers, 173, Fueblo,
Gole. (6).

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS BEAT CENTRAL, 7 TO 0

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 1.—A 47yard scoring play in the second
quarter gave the Springfield Teachers a 7 to 0 football victory over
Central College in the opening game
ast night. Rimmer plunged
irough center, ran to the 25-yard
ne, and lateraled to Grider, who

M'KINLEY AND

Oct. 1.—McKinley and Roosevelt elevens fought to a scoreless tie in the opening football game of the Public High School League here to-

Beaumont and Cntral met in the second game of the doubleheader.

ing two first downs, Central one.
Tevis was the chief ground gainer for Beaumont.

Scoring and McCormick reaching second. Lombardi singled to center, McCormick scoring. Theyenow threw out Riggs. TWO Devices the contract of the contract of

In the first half McKinley yard penalty for holding. Martin Suhr got a single on a grounder of Roosevelt intercepted a pass on to McCormick when Weaver failed The time I spent with the club has been pleasant."

John Hartle, last season, constocked to the two-yard line and Yokubaitis plunged over for the score. Hartle failed to convert the try for extra point.

A punting duel took up most of the remaining minutes in the period which ended with the ball in Red Drabelle played the greater clubs for a new job.

"The time I spent with the club has been pleasant."

Wilson, once hailed by baseball fans as one of the game's finest catchers, was with the club on a player's contract. His release leaves him free to deal with other leaves him free to deal with other reachers 16, Benidis three straight for a net gain of 40 yards, but the half ended with Roosevelt in possession of the ball reachers 0.

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Teachers 12, Last night, be made news by failing after the first touchdown.

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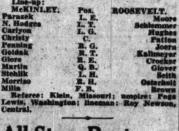
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yards, but the half ended with Craft's

evelt's 23-vard line, at which point Roosevelt again took to the air. A pass, Brown to Osterholt, brought the ball to McKinley's 48.
Another pass gained 15 yards, then Brown kicked out of bonuds on Mc-

Kinley's 7-yard line. Unable to make enough yardage to the air. Neither were successful, however, as a tight defense prevented any chance for a score. The punting of both teams was

Frequent penalties marred the game, Roosevelt being set back 70 yards and McKinley 40 yards. Roosevelt excelled in yardage gamed and passes completed but

did not seriously threaten at any



All Stars Beat South Ends, 6-1

The South End semi-pro baseball team bowed to Gordon Maguire's Minor League All-Stars, 6 to 1, at South End Park last night. Both teams played very good baseball up to the ninth inning, then the South Ends weakened and with the aid of three walks, one error and two hits the All-Stars scored four runs.
Al Fisher, a member of the

Cardinal system, gave up but six hits. Dobernic allowed nine. Monday night Pepper Martin and his Mudcats will play at South End Park.

GRANITE CITY'S CAPTAIN IS OUT FOR THE SEASON

cotball championship cimpaign. leatured yesterday's football play in the district high school circles. Wood River, which did not win a

with a scoreless tie against Granite City, rated as one of the favorites for this year's title. Granite City not only did not win but lost the ervices of a valuable player for the remainder of the campaign when Howard Bischoff, captain and end, suffered a broken leg in the second period. Three times fumbles after period. Three times fumbles after the ball had been worked to the 10-yard line broke up Granite City's

coring threats.
In other league contests East St In other league contests East St. Louis had entirely too much power for Collinsville and won, 19 to 0, while Belleville, co-champion of last year, defeated Edwardsville, 13-6. In non-league matches, Auburn drubbed Alton, 20-0, while Venice gained a 14-7 victory over Mar-

Normandy gained a 12-6 victory over Soldan, of the City League, in one of the St. Louis features. Noto gain its two touchdowns, while Soldan plunged over for its lone

Maplewood, defeated in its opening battle, ran roughshod over Madison, 31-0, while Webster sur-prised by holding a highly rated C. B. C. eleven to a scoreless tie. St. Charles went down before Mexco, 19-0. University City exhibited plenty of power in gaining a 21-0 victory over Missouri Military Academy, while a point after touchlown gave Kirkwood a 13-12 tri-

umph over Wellston.

Vashon High opened its campaign with a 6-0 victory over Douglass.

PIRATES LOSE TO CINCINNATI

Continued From Page One. of his low liner, Vaughan and Suhr scoring. Weaver replaced Walters on the hill for the Reds. L. Waner

fouled to Riggs. FIVE RUNS. Central's Line Holds.

Making use of superior weight,
Beaumont steadily pushed a scrappy Central line back to its 20-yard
line, only to lose the ball on a
fumble. Neither team tried to pass

Myers acording and McCormick's drive,
Myers acording and McCormick's reaching second. Lombardi singled

Tournelle scoring. They-

In the first half McKinley threw out P. Waner. Rizzo hit into carried the ball to Roosevelt's seven-yard line, only to lose a twenty-second home run of the fine opportunity to score by a 15-yard penalty for holding. Martin Suhr got a single on a grounder of Roosevelt intercental and the season. to cover first. Suhr was out, steal-

REDS-Vaughan knocked down yards, but the half ended with Roosevelt in possession of the ball on McKinley's 25-yard line.

Onening the third readed Roosevelt in possession of the ball weaver struck out. Myers tripled Opening the third period Roose-velt kicked off, Morris running the ball back 35 yards. McKinley punted Pittsburgh's fifth pitcher of the game. Berger walked. G flied to Rizzo. ONE RUN.

SIXTH - PIRATES-Theven popped to McCormick. Handley lined to Myers. Myers threw out

REDS-McCormick flied to Rizzo Lombardi singled to right. Riggs forced Lombardi, Thevenow to Vaughan. Handley knocked down Sraft's single, Riggs stopping at second. Richardson forced Craft, Vaughan, unassisted. SEVENTH - PIRATES - Swift

was called out on strikes. L. Waner fouled to Lombardi. P. Waner fouled to Riggs. REDS—Weaver bounced to Swift.

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Myers singled to right for his
fourth straight hit. Berger struck
out. Goodman singled to center,
sending Myers to third, McCormick bounced to Suhr.

EIGHTH — PIRATES — Rizzo
fouled to Goodman. Vaughan
popped to Myers. Suhr struck out.

REDS—Lombardi singled over

REDS-Lombardi singled over hort for his fourth hit of the game. Riggs sacrificed and was safe on Swift's fumble. Craft flied to L. Waner. Richardson singled to right, scoring Lombardi and Riggs, and Richardson reaching third when Todd muffed the throw to NINTH — PIRATES — Jenson batted for Thevenow and grounded to Myers. Richardson threw eut Handley. Todd grounded to Rich-

COUNT MANGELLI OF ITALY SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT M'LIN HANOVER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—It is reported here that McLin Hanover, winner of the Hambletonian and Kentucky futurity, has been sold to Count Mangelli of Italy by the Hanover Shoe Farms of Pennsylvania. The purchase price was not learned but believed to be in excess of \$25,000.

Lew Jenkins Stops Eddy. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—Lew Jenkins, Texas lightweight, scored a technical knockout in the eighth round of his match last night with Don Eddy, Buffalo, N. Y. Jenkins weighed 132, Eddy 138.





F the compilers of official football records don't quit retest error which originated many years ago, we'll have to ge about it and mail them a few facts. This year the footh again repeats that the record scoring forward pass play of all time was an alleged "longest pass, Brad Robinson to Jack Schnelder, of St. Louis University, 87 yards," made Nov. 3, 1906, against Kanna.

pisy, they might consult a copy of the St. Louis U. Year Book of 1907, which contains photos and some reading matter concerning

some reading matter concerning the pass in question.

There they will find that the distance was 48 yards. A picture layout was captioned: "The Forward Pass: Record in game, 48 yards."

Below the picture are the ...der-less: "Money II was \$1 Louis II. lines: "Kansas U. vs. St. Louis U., Nov. 3, 1906, at Sportsman's Park.

Score, Kansas 2, St. Louis U. 34." It adds: "The record pass of the season was made by Robinson, who threw the ball 48 yards." No mention is made of 87 yards. If such a distance was covered, it must have included a run of

nearly 40 yards.
Please, Mr. Editor, clear up this myth for good in the next edition of the Record.

Another Myth Exploded.

"WHO INTRODUCED the forward pass?" is another myth that needs clarifying. Of course, in this vicinity, those whose recol-lections go far enough back can talk authoritatively about this matter. But elsewhere in the state confusion exists.

A letter to this column's editor complains that the cover of an advertising booklet issued in Kansas City as an advertisement for a nationally known soft drink, contains the statement that the "forward pass was invented in 1906 by Knute Rockne and Gus

Gus and Knute did a wonderful job of forward passing for the Irish but they weren't even in college in 1906. Both played their first football for Notre Dame in 1911 and followed it up with two more seasons.

But the forward pass in its present form had been in use five years, or since the first year of the new rules, at St. Louis University where Coach Edward Cochems astonished the country with what he called his "projec-

FORWARD PASSES of a basketball nature were used else-where, but Cochems was the first to make the long forward pass famous through his employment of it in 1906-7. Bradbury Robinson and Jack Schneider were his two standouts at this. They acquired proficiency during several weeks of training at a summer camp in Wisconsin.

For the Iowa game against St. Louis University, played on Thanksgiving day at Sportsman's tained. He was Lieut. (later advanced in rank) Hackett, one of the year's standout officials then and for years afterwards. He declared after that 1906

As usual, fan mail complaints are coming in and answering them takes up a lot of time. If the officials in charge of the figures want the low-down on this which he had officiated elseamong any of the elevents for which he had officiated eise-where. The success of this "projectile" pass attracted so much attention that the football guide of the following year devoted several pages to Cochems de-scriptions and explanations of its

And so passes the Dorais Rockne myth.

Jabberwock Speaking!

FROM THE COLUMNS of London sporting page: "Filthy Wizard moved well this morning in a short canter. I have not een a horse whose hoofs please me better since Flying Tadpole won the St. Vitus.

"Filthy Wizard is an enormous beast, and could carry 20 stons comfortably. Nine hundred guin-eas was paid for him at Wivenhoe, but he must guard against a tendency to cross his back legs while rounding corners."

And what a horse! Twenty stone is 280 pounds, which is more than double the highest weight Man o' War ever carried. Looks like Filthy ought to clean

And wouldn't you like to be around and watch him cross his back legs while rounding into the stretch? He should merely dance home, in winning the St. Vitus.

Buck's Last Chance.

BUCK NEWSOM, so the grapevine says, will receive a bonus of \$5000 if he wins 20 games this season. He already has won 19 and will get one more chance, on the final day of the season. The Browns' officials could do worse than give Buck a pretty good bonus in any case. ering the low rank of the club Not in any previous major league season had he won 19 games, even with the strong Washington and Boston teams behind

It's queer about Buck, though. Notwithstanding he has won 19 eighth among the league pitchers in winning percentage. That's because he lost 16 games while winning 19. Buck also has a low earned-run efficiency, considering the number of victories he has

But, his ability to bear down and use that strikeout ball in a pinch, has carried him high up in the winners' list.

What the Browns would have done without Buck to halt their many losing streaks, it's easy to guess. And so, Buck has earne his bonus, though he fails to gain that last victory.

Los Angeles Tennis Club today

The world's No. 1 amateur is sched

uled to meet Adrian Quist of Au-

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The Sport Salad column will be resumed when the writer returns from his vacation.

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MARINO AND ZUNKER IN DOUBLES BOWLING

6-3, yesterday. Quist defeated the erstwhile "giant killer" of the tour nament, Owen Anderson, University MATCH HERE TONIGHT The new Burton-Gillet Bowling Recreation, 5622 Delmar, will be of-ficially opened tonight with a five-game doubles bowling match be-tween Hank Marino, of Milwaukee, Bromwich, meeting Sidney Wood
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ENTRIES and SELECTION

TROT RACE—\$500 claiming; three-cids and up; maldens and winners of race; one mile;

by the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—Harmess racing's record books appeared due for a wholesale overhauling today, the result of seven shattered world records in six days of Grand Circuit turf-pounding at the an-Never, said Jesse Shuff, racing scretary of the Kentucky Trotting harness meeting produced so many new world standards. Foremost among the record nents was the 1:55 mile old pacer owned by McConville and Downey of Ogdensburg, N. Y. The time, fastest in turf history for pacers or trotters, bested the 1905

mark set by the famed Dan Patch.
Then Greyhound. hen Greyhound, six-year-old ing owned by E. J. Baker of St. charles, Ill., lowered his own world tretting record to 1:55 1/4 for a mile to take, technically, second honors world records were ing program of the meeting as Ros-alind set a new mark of 1:57 for trotting mares, Her Ladyship es-tablished a new record of 1:56% or pacing mares and Chief Counsel chalked up a 1:57% performance for i new three-year-old pacing stand-ard. All were exhibition races

112 Catch
113 *Magic Arrow
107 *Bay Boy
109 Inferno Lad
109 *Acc of Spades
112 *Miss Kiev
112 *Miss Comming, thr
up, one and one-sixtee against time but the records will submitted to the American Trotting Association for approval.
Shuff attributed the wave of record-breaking to "almost ideal" weather conditions throughout the stight and shiles. meeting and to the fact "there are

105 Royal Treasure 113
103 Cross Buff 113
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and up, ast furlongs. CULVER-STOCKTON, 14-12 KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1.-Capt. Taskiw's two successful kicks for points after touchdowns provided the margin by which the Kirksville Teachers defeated the Culver-Stock-ton football team last night, 14 to The visitors scored midway in the first period, Woolsey going over for the counter, but Snider's kick for the extra point was disallowed as only six men were on the line of scrimmage. Woolsey again scored for Culver-Stockton in the

second period, but the try for point **BAUMGARTNER WINS** Gregory scored for Kirksville on a 24-yard run in the second period, BLIND BOGEY EVENT

a 24-yard run in the second period, and in the last six minutes of the game Hudson passed to Atwood 45 Y. M. C. A. fall golf tournament, a blind bogey handicap-affair, at Sun-set Hill Country Club yesterday. nament but shot three points under DOUGLASS ELEVEN, 6-0

Vashon High School's football team defeated Douglass High School of Webster Groves, 6 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

nament but shot three points under the 75 to 85 blind bogey, having a card of 72. Ed Mernaugh was second, W. S. Cummings third, Paul Rotermund fourth, Larry Meisel fifth, O. Brohammer had the low 18th hole and P. Dilliard the high

Schools Stadium.

The score was made in the third quarter by Kincade over right tackle after a sustained march from the Douglass 40-yard line. Kick for the point was blocked.

Vashon fumbled frequently throughout the game. The Webster Groves team completed several short passes for a total of about 25 yards. Vashon made 10 first downs to six for Douglass.

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Net scores: Paul Versen, 72; W.

S. Cummings, 76; Dave Crossen, 78; George Goodman, 79; Harold Maskershines, 200, 79; Ed Mernaugh, 79; B.

Mitchell, 80; Joe Lintzenich, 81; War Dimes war Dimes was Mario Texas Maid smilling Frince Si; Paul Dilliard, 81; H. Baumgartner, 81; Paul Rotermund, 82; Jack Britt, 82; Larry Meisel, 82; O. Brohammer, 83; J. McKenna, 85; Stanley Sutton, 93; Henry Geers, 85; Bill Haase, 93. First downs to six for Douglass.

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DETROIT DEFEATS

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favored football team, its running attack muffled by a game Furman eleven, struck via the air last night for a second-quarter touchdown and a 7 to 0 victory in the capital's first college contest of the season. Two long passes by Billy Richardson to Bob Nowaskey featured G. W.'s 59-yard thrust for the winning points. Nowaskey snagged the second heave on the one-yard line and fell across the stripe for the touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 1.—Using an almost faultless passing attack, the St. Benedict's College football team deefated Fort Hays State, 19 to 14, here last night.

Green Bay to 'litsburgh.

All of the coaching staff of the Pittsburg Pirates pro team performed with the Green Bay Packers. They are: Johnny Blood, Walter Kiesling and Mike Michalske.

Fairmount Charts

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Value to mar. \$425; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Went to post, 2:004; at \$2.24 minutes. Start, good; won, easily; place, driving. Winner—Ch. \$11. Squet-Neille Moore. Trainer—G. Simmons. Time—:22.3-5, :461-5, 1:12.2-5. HORSE \$ 5.50 27.50 3.40 2.10 27.10 3.90 17.80 17.10 58.30

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Fairmount Selections

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103 *Flying Tackle
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1e 107 Fez
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105 *Beau Thor
106 allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First Race — Purse \$1000, claiming prec-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, six

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ess 103 The Boxer
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SELECTIONS At Rockingham.

At Jamaica. "Bay humon"
Isolene *Le Miserable 107
Third Rac—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Azafran 108 Lady Albert G. 113
Fair Haste 113 Onugo 114
Orchids Next 110 Chiefs Boy 109
Master Mort 111 Grapevine 113
Cornfield 108
Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-helf

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*Lottafun 107 Richatrike 115
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*Infinata 107 *Likewise 112
*Baby Way 109 *Tester Totter 110
*Jacksaw 107 Open Book 110
*Beautiful 107 Bir Michael 115
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Stock Girl 111 Cross Over 114
My Compliments 111 *First Filing 106
*Little Demon 108 *Broom Heath 106
Curves 108 *Elliptical 106
*Lady Hav 111 Engle Maid 108
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furiongs:
*Raslem 105 *Foggy Morn 101 First Race — Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, six furlongs:

Carross 111 *Rough Buddy 102
Balcony 108 Bud's Queen 106
*Flying Orphan 103 *a-Tuleyries Lin 119
*a-Idylile 112 *Cancel 103
Halo 103 Jolly Duchess 108
Golden Vein 107 *Stealing Home 99
*Miss Fred 99 Happy Tidings 104
*Moon Harvest 110 *Travelo 99
Passe Partout 108 Droop 104
a—C. Faitner-Mira E, 1 Suff entry.
Second Race — The Potomac, purse \$1000, Steephechass, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
a-Good Chance 152 †BuckLangborne114
†Little Swede 137 Poinard 152 †
†The Hour 139 a-Mad Policy 148
a—Rokeby Stable-J, T. Skinner entry.
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
Third Race—Purse \$1000, The Salem, fillies, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs. Arriongs:

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*Billy's Folly 108 Willow Wand 11

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*Jabberie 101 *Velled Lady 108

*Mary Elise 105 *Tobacco 109

*Swet Adeline 101 *Velled Lady 108

*Mary Elise 105 *Tobacco 109

Sixth race, pures \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:

*Revelstoke 117 *Abbet's Hour 112

*Medius Dies 108 Jezreel 105

*Gaia Star 108 *Peaceful 105

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*Doctor C. N. 110 *Unlawful 110

*Prince Dean 115 Beveau 115

Montmary 112 Gold Cross 115

Joy Fisg 115 Flagsong 112

*Royal Flight 110 *Druneta 106

*Sun Lamp 110 *Telling You 110

*Speedy Skippy 110 Saxopal 118

L'Etoile 112 *Great Shakes 110

*Ramstead 110 *Telling You 110

*Ramstead 110 *Taitress 112

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Hallie' Flay 105 Transbriar 111

*Flaming Play 105 *Right Lady 105

*Which Elond 105 Miss McKay 108

*Parior Trick 103 Pick Out 108

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Sander Scabe, 214, Rangary, and Orville Brown, 228, Kannas, drew, 143 (curfew inw).

NOBTH BEEGEN, N. J.—Rady Dusek, 215, Omaha, threw Eddle Meaks, 220, Akron, O., 30:56.

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FOURTH RACE — One mile and

Withda Bonnie Cain and Albert Beck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Steady Don (Fowler) 11.00 7.60 5.20
Conrad F. (Meloche) — 58.80 34.00
Sweep Wine (Molbert) — 15.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Holton, Preemptor, T. Marcus, Ours, Stears, Rad. Moss, Catalonia, Ideal Fungi and Heien Mac also ran.

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Don Moss (Williams) 40.60 12.20 4.60
Starry Flag (Littrell) — 5.20 3.40
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Time, 1:13. Lady Charlotte, Doctor Tim, Marcabala, Cosmic Ray and Dulcimer also ran.

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Chalphona (Howall) — 12.00 6.
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Tima, 1.53 2-5. Whichaway, Mark J.
Trina, Careful Miss also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rough Time (Mera) 15.56 8.10 8.
aSun Egret (Schelh) — 4.00 2.
Lavengro (I. Hanford) — 5.
Time, 1:13 3-5. Creols Maid, Wh.
Cockade, Preeminent, Mower, Grey Go
Anerold, Ilrodox and a Clingendaal also re
aA. C. Compton entry.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Licketysplit, Larkar, Sir
Time, Golden Shoe, Refreshment, Roasman
Second—Teddy's Star, Time Signal, Thir
—My Colors, Jobakheta, Durwrack, Diplom
acy, High Dear, Zinnia. Fifth—The Chief
Pit Bull, Gold Flag, Finance. Sixth—Clin
gendaal, Seventh — Panalong, Turkia

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-six

SCRATCHES.

Ond race—Aunt Caddle, County AnKing Joy, Maid Marie, Model Mary,
Sept. 29, 1938, 7:12

At Hawthorne.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Patrol Scout (Wilson) 13.00 4.60 3.20
Veyo (Martin) — 3.20 2.40
Roscos (Ryan) — 3.20 2.40
Roscos (Ryan) — 3.20 2.40
Time, 1.14 1.5. Papa Linda, Tonsan,
News Scoop, Horace B., Crismar, Sweep
Through, Ralphus and Goodnes Sake also
ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and a half furiongs.
Determined (Nash) —10.80 5.60 4.00
Beaver County (Conley) — 7.20 4.00
Witan (Martin) — 3.20
Time, 1.19 2-5. Mitsl Kal, Marile May,
Company, Little Cleora, Toney Boy, Roquill, Corker and Doreen also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Doug Brashear (Castille) 21.40 8.80 5.40
Opoca (Schierker) — 9.20 6.00
Wild West (Page) — 3.40
Time, 1.46 3-5. Broadway Roxy, Unfuri,
Paulson, Birds Eye, Black Peter, Cold
Spill, Erowman and Immersal also rao.
FOUETH RACE—One mile and 70 yards;
Distractible (Conley) —7.04 4.00
Time, 1.45. Pokeaway and Keepe Jack
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a six-

teanth:

Parsecut (James) — 13-5 4-5 1-3

Mars Shleid (Robertson) — 7-10 1-4

Bootless (F. A. Smith) — 1-3

Time, 1:44 1-5. Bucking, Early Settles

also ran.

RECOND RACE—The Grand National
Steeplechase Handlesp, pures \$10,000 added;

four-year-olds and up, about three
miles;

aAnnibal (McKinney) — 1-5 opt out
aRioter (Mason) — 0st out

Time, \$103. Birmingham also ran.

a—Thomas Hitchcock entry. Time, 5:03.

—Thomas Elitobrock entry.

(Only three horses started in the race and only two finished the three-mile run.

Birmingham fell.)

THIED RACE—Six furlong (main three-mile).

Workman) 9-5 3-5 1-4

2-5 Time, 3:10-4-5. Go Home and Bulwark also ran, FOURTH RACE—\$25,000 added, The FULLINITY, (we-year-olds, six and a half furious), on the Widener course: Forters Mite (James) — 6-1 5-2 6-5 Eight Thirty (Wight) — 3-1 8-5 Third Degree (Arears) — 4-1 Time, 1:16-4-5. Up the Creek, Impound, sobustiows, Benefitstor, T. M. Dorsett, Olvey, Gallapof and Tachmician also ran. FIFTH RACE—Furse, 35000 added; JOCKEY CLUB GOLD GUF, three-year-olds and up, two noiles: War Admiral (Wright) — 1-12 Out Out Magde Hour (Lengden — 7-10 Out Jolly Tar (Richards) — — Out

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SCHWAMLE, LIZZIE SMITH, MRS. STUART L.

STUMPE, ELISABETH

VOEGE, JULIA BARROW, MINNA—Fri., Sept. 30, 1938, wife of the late Ferdinand Bakrow, mother of Mrs. Corinne Levy, Mrs. Arthur Baldauf and Mrs. Jerome Tubolske.

Services at residence, 59 Lake Forest, Sun., at 9:30 a. m.

SCHWAMI.E. LIZZIE (nee Mussall) — 918 Wyoming st., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 26, 1938, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Anton Schwamle, dear mother of Anton Jr. and Theodore Schwamle, our dear elect sixter-lices and sun!. BITTNER, MARIE (see Benton)—4758 Idaho, entered into rest Sat., Oct. 1, 1938, 6 a. m., beloved wife of the late David Bittner Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Moegin (nee Bittner), David Jr. and Viola Bittner, dear sister of Gus Benton, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Tues, Oct. 4, 3:30 p. m., from Tiegenheim Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes, to Sunset Burial Park. SMITH, MRS. STUART L. (nee Biste Schaaf)—7042 Mitchell. Fri., Sept. 30, 1938, 6 a. m., my dear wife, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Oct. 3, 1:45 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Camptary.

STUMPE, ELISABETH—Of Washington, Mo., entered into rest Friday, Sept. 30, 1938, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Freese and Fauline Stumps of Washington, Mo., and Walter J. Stumps of 3635 Cleveland av., St. Louis, Mo., dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 90th year.

Funeral Eunday, 12:45 p. m., from Nieburg & Vitt Funeral Home, 1:15 p. m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Washington, Mo. Interment in church cemington, Mo. Interment in church cemington, Mo. Interment in church cemington, the Ladies' Aid Society. Remains in state at funeral home.

of Joseph Dietrich Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Bertha Schmuts, Ernestine, Elizabett and Joseph Dietrich Jr., dear mother-in-law of Otto Schmuts and our dear sister grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
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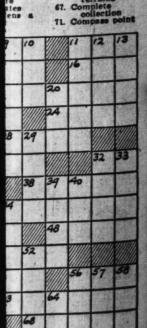
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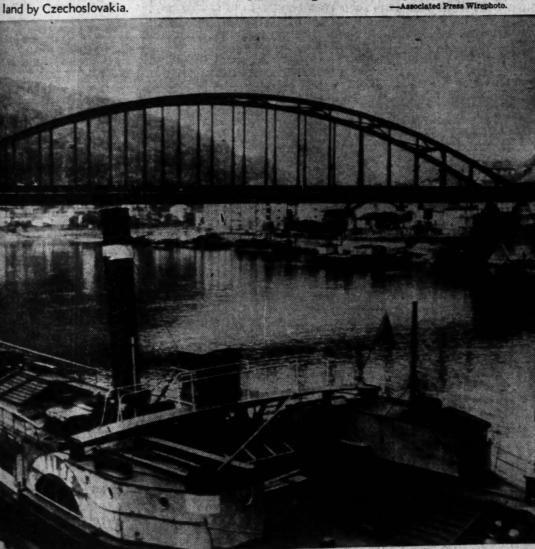
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POLES DEMONSTRATE



POLES GET RIVER PORT View of the riverfront at Teschen, one of the chief export towns on the Olsa River. To placate Polish threats of force, Czechoslovaki a announced today that the city would be turned over to Poland.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SAND SCULPTOR Eugene Wurtz, unemployed war veteran, modeling a figure of Christ on the Cross in sand on a lot at Twelfth and Olive street.

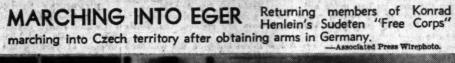
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FOSSIL SEED POD A fossilized seed pod thought to date back to the coal age, about 400,000,000 years ago, which was found in Scotland this summer by Henry Andrews, Washington Uni-



PEPPERMINT These girls dressed as peppermint sticks are three of the entries for the title of "The Sweetest Girl" at the St. Louis Candy Show and Exposition at the Jefferson Hotel October 5, 6, and 7. From left, Miss Dorothy Nolan, 327 North Taylor, Miss Wylma Priest, 6244 Page Avenue, and Miss Imelda Shutenberg, 4488 Laclede:





CENSURED BY WOODRING Major-General George Van Horn Moseley who was rebuked by the Secretary of War for issuing a statement criticising the administration on the occasion of his retirement. He holds a plaque containing his insignia of two stars and numerals denoting the Third Army and the Fourth Corps Area. It was given to him by his two soldier chauffeurs.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



QUEEN CANDIDATES From these five candidates, agriculture students at the University of Missouri will select a Harvest Queen to reign at the annual Barnwarmin' dance October 14 in Columbia. From left, Frances Fontaine, Kansas City; Julia Baldwin, Kennett; Helen Clark, Pasadena, Cal.; Mary E. Rosebaum, St. Louis; and Bette Lee Ambler, Shenandoah, Ia.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. IPLOMATIC DIDOES: Amid this crisis, with Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt phoning our State Department here from London and Paris several times a day, Count de Saint-Quentin, the French

Ambassador, has not talked to his foreign office for several months The French deem this trans-At-

lantic phoning an extravagance. Frugally they write out brief cablegrams painstakingly in long-hand. THAT'S QUITE a lapel chain on which the President sometimes

gold bar outside the buttonhole, and from the substantial chain hang a Phi Beta Kappa key (for scholarship), a seal and a club emblem. It sympathy in the officer's face, and all adds up to quite a cluster, and has the makings of an heirloom.

NO ONE EVER got a gentler let-down than "Jefty" O'Connor, when to the boy.

"You broke the law. You should have known better. If I carried out the letter of the law you would be sent to Reform School. You save to Reform School. You are young, with many years ahead of you in which to make good this

So Washington loses a brooding, romantic rigure as Mr. O'Connor So Washington loses a brooding, romantic rigure as who resigned to run fifth in the golden gimme gubernatorial primary, other chance for your sake, and for the sake of your mother, who has tried so hard to make a good

Tuesday.

There was always a ship coming in from the Indies or leaving for England or the Mediterranean, with some pretty fancy goods, too. Velvets, damasks and sherry coming in, rum, tobacco and barrel staves going out.

Nowadays Alexandria is a suburb populated with Government workers, and Mount Vernon is way out in the country; but in those workers, and Mount Vernon is way out in the country; but in those angry teacher and the boy crept days G. W. lived on a suburban estate near the seaport, less than an into his place, shamed anew.

for permanence. Danger: Oct. 25-Dec. 23; March 29-June 5, 1939.

on the new. Escalloped Tuns Fish
One tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, salt, pepper, one large can tuna fish, one can tomato soup, two hard-boiled eggs, one cup bread crumbs. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, seasonings and tomato soup

when the sun is overhead; call the angle of the sun's ray straight up and down in this case. Another person born on your day and year of birto, say, at sunsat would be an expected by the sun's ray straight up and the sun's ray straight up and the sun's ray straight up and down in this case. Another person born on your day and year of birto, say, at sunsat would be sun's ray straight up and the sun's ray straight up and down in this case. Another person born on your day and year of birto, say, at sunsat would be sun's ray straight up and the sun's ray straight up and the

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For Monday, Oct. 3. operation from all sides are con-cerned. A good day for coming to decisions; use the old the .er; build with the boss.

The Kaleldoscope.

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Your time of birth makes a great deal of difference in how the planetary rays affect your life. Like the circle the heavens, the circle of the earth is divided into 12 equal parts through which the daily turn of our old sphere produces all possible angles to the sun, moon and planets as they are at the time. Every day is different

Your year ahead's big issue

'Give Another Chance When

Charge of Children Who

cence was still upon his cheeks, but he had broken a law, and here he stood at the bar of justice.

The Judge looked long and earnestly at him. He studied the sympathy in the other's lace, and the gentleness in his touch as he guided the boy toward the bench. He looked at the boy's mother, white-faced, tense with fear. Then

of you in which to make good this mistake. I want to give you an-

vously.
"I might know you'd disgrace the class. You couldn't behave if there wasn't a policeman at your elbow. Keep on the way you're going and next time you'll convince the Judge that you really belong in jail."

nant glances were shot toward the

The teacher did not mean to drive the boy out of school and into jail, but his behavior tended to do just that. If there had not been other onsibilities justly. From May 12 form alliances of mutual benefit, forces fighting to save the boy and help him to save himself, he would have been lost. If a boy needs another chance, give it to him, whole-heartedly, generously, until 70 times Get money matters settled; act seven. "Woe to that man by whom on well thought out plans; go slow

> Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and ent of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Orange Sponge Pudding Blend two tablespoons butter with Baking is the most practical way until thick. Stir in one-half cup to prepare fish. It retains the fla-vor and food value of the fish; is When well mixed, add the stiffly

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW - The Ritz Brothers take up steeple-chasing. Agreeable nonsense all the way and the finish is good for hearty laughter. In "King of Alcatraz," J. Carrol Naish and his gang take over the good ship Escobar, but they don't get away with it. No-bang! bang!-siree. At the FOX.

ARDEN OF THE MOON-Uninspired copy of the Winchell-Bernie films, with the ending purioined from "Twentieth Century." Only fair. In "Secrets of An Actress," Kay Francis creates a new role and a dozen and a half new dresses create Kay. At the AMBASSADOR.

RACULA and FRANKENSTEIN-Revival of the two 1931 hairraisers on a bargain bill. Bela Lugosi is one boogle-man, Boris Karloff the other, of course, but neither is more frightful nor funnier than the hats the girls wear. At the ST. LOUIS.

FOUR DAUGHTERS-Home life of the Lemp family, as seen by Fannie Hurst. Tender, amusing and in several instances, glorified by the acting. "The Lady Objects" is a drama, with music, in which Gioria Stuart talks a jury out of giving Lanny Ross the gong. Continuing at the MISSOURL

BOYS TOWN-Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, a great idea, hokum and sentimentality all mixed up in one big popcorn ball. Second week at LOEW'S.

The Record Surpassing All Others

'Best of Accomplishments Is Ability to Write 'Sincerely'."

By Elsie Robinson

And I've shown you the little shops loafing like old prospectors along the side of the straggling main street. . and the narrow aleys twisting in and out between the baked adobe walls . . and the Spaniards' hand-welded iron doors still hanging askew by the barred windows . . and, back of the white-washed picket fences, the small cottages, with their ginger-trim, standing eye-deep in their tangles of lemon verbena and hollyhook, clove pink, jasmine and Persian roses.

And, at the end of it all, the little red church, with its shaggy, blue-black cypresses . . and the tunnelled hills with their rotting holsts behind it . . . and the great

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vice.

Answer: I think that your sister need not worry. No one could possibly fail to be aware that taking a long sea trip is an ideal thing for a person in deep mourning to do. You would, of course, not dress in evening clothes, you would not dance, you would not take take conspicuous part in take take conspicuous part in "grajety" on heard. On the other constants of the constant of politics on Josie's card. Only the honest, friendly face of her . . . looking at you straight and strong, and beneath it just this—

"Sincerely—Josie Terzich." . . And her face looking at you, tried and true. And would not dance, you would not take take conspicuous part in 'gaiety' on board. On the other hand, you should not make your grief more conspicuously evident than you can help. It is true that solid black clothes would be very noticeable on a steamer, therefore remember that all white with no touch of black at all is just as deep mourning as solid black. (White with black is second mourning.) Or since white clothes, although beautiful, are difficult to always keep freshly white, you could with perfect propriety wear knit jersey sweater suits of dark gray, and with these, black accessories. Two or three dresses or suits of knit cotton or wool of different weights with a rough gray tweed country coat (with a mourning arm band) and plain black hat would be entirely proper. As for behavior although your sister will undoubtedly spend most of her time with you, this does not mean that she is to make no other friends, and to have no chance to join in their amusements. If I were you I would go by all means and follow my own in clinations and not worry about what other people are thinking. What you yourself want, to do will be an excellent gauge of what you should do.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is wearing a black mouring veil at a funeral old-fashioned? When my brother died, I wore one, but my sister said she wouldn't because it was old-fashioned to do anything of the sort.

Answer: Deep mourning is not limited by fashion. A thick veil is always properly worn for the protection it affords those who shrink from the observation of others. It is true that the heavy crepe veil of yesterday is rarely seen today, but a veil sufficiently thick to hide the faces of those in real grief is a necessity of mercy.

Winter Window Boxes

It seems a shame to have empty window boxes all winter, creating such a forlorn, ugly appearance for those months. Why not invest in a few evergreens and give the house a cheery appearance in winter as well as in summer? They may be transplanted later on when they are larger and add to the grounds of the home in a still bigger way.

Better Placement

Liver Losf

A nice dish for the person who is supposed to have plenty of blood meat as a cure for anemia. One pound beef liver, one small onlon, five slices bacon, one tablespoon slow. The supposed to have plenty of blood meat as a cure for anemia. One pound beef liver, one small onlon, five slices bacon, one tablespoon slow. The supposed to have plenty of blood meat as a cure for anemia. One pound beef liver, one small onlon, five slices bacon, one tablespoon slow. The blood four, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup liquor from the liver, two-thirds cup bread crumbs, two slightly beaten eggs. Wash and skin liver and simmer for 45 minutes in a small amount of water. Put liver through food chopper with onlon. Dice bacon and fry out the fat. Drain and add to the liver. Make a sauce of bacon fat, flour, salt, milk and liver liquid and combine with other ingredients. Fold in eggs and add bread crumbs and form into a loaf in a greased baking pan. Pour one cup of water from the bolled liver around the loaf and baste with this during the baking. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Tan and Beige

When smooth, add flaked tuna fish

right angle to straight up and down. The differences in angles from sun and planets at different times of day produce what might to prepare list. It is prepared in the fish; is when well mixed, add the sun of the fish; is when well mixed, add the

times of day produce what might be called a daily zodiac. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you acknow edge this anniversary, brings up old problems in partnerships, law, home and assets, but from May 7 solution and benefit due. Secret

A DAY full of opportunities, especially along lines where new ideas, new methods, improvements in technique and more co-

from all other days; and so is every

moment of each day. Your Year Ahead. how you get along with others, if born, on this date. Take all re-

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A Warning to Teachers in Have Erred.

By Angelo Patri

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FOR THE TUB!

grandfather, died and she had a stroke of paralysis that twisted her face out of shape. The doctors in Maryville, Mo., shook their heads. The old lady would never recover. She would soon pass on. The truth is she outlived the doctors who pre-dicted her death and she died a

is she outlived the doctors who predicted her death and she died a few years ago at 98.

History is studded with similar cases. Take, for example, Cecil Rhodes, who established the "Rhodes Scholarships." At 16 his health broke. He was taken to an eminent Harley street specialist, who made a thorough examination, wrote something on an index card, and filed it away. Rhodes was sent to his brother in Natal, South Africa, to die. But the stubborn young man had another idea and proceeded to get better. The next year diamonds were discovered in the Kimberly fields, and Rhodes became a rich man. In the breast of this sickly, never-strong minister's son was an ambition almost breath-taking. He believed that Great Britain had the highest ideal of government in the world. And he resolved to devote his life to making this form of government even better. But he did not stop here. He wanted the British empire to control the whole world!

He returned to London. Again his health broke down. And again he went to see the learned Harley street specialist. The specialist gave a start when he saw Rhodes, but collected himself and made another examination. Then he showed Rhodes the card he had made out

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It read: "This poor chap hasn't six
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The poor chap went back to Africa and continued his work for bough; another 20 years.

Lord Nelson won the Battle of

are said.

This is Ho Hum until tomorrow! -Claire Aven Thomson.

And nobody can possibly be at tired as a busy woman's husband.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Trafalgar . . . well, the best day of his life he could not have passed the physical examination necessary to get into our United States Navy. It must have been very humilistics.

Nor by your whistle as you run To catch your train. Oh, pa Oh sorrow!
This is goodbye (what's done done!) It must have been very humiliating.

As a child he was frail, undersized, one of 11 children. But he had pluck, ambition and determination. And he had these qualities up to the very moment of death.

While on service in India he sontracted malaria, and—as if this tracted malaria, and—as if this wasn't enough—he drank from a poisoned spring which made the malaria seem like a soothing hand. In a battle off Corsica he lost an eye; three years later a leg was shot off. But that determined, maladjusted, flaming little body kept on. However, his day lid come. A shot struck him. His men rushed

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

-:- By Ted Cook Social Usage FEARLESS JOURNALISM.

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FEARLESS JOURNALISM.

Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Delmar Snead got the motorized lawn mower out, Tuesday, and worked at mowing the courthouse yard. The lawn has looked like the devil for 10 days. The Chamber of Commerce went broke, getting the fine cement walk around the courty yard. The County Court bought a modern up-to-the-minute motorized lawn mower. But the way the lawn has looked recently has been a disgrace. The only thing that's lacking we suppose is a lawn mower that will run itself. We're certainly glad to see the lawn mowed. Let us hope it will not again be neglected as it was before this mowing.

TAKE IT,

MIND YOU!

Dear Aunt Bella—
When you say "no" do you mean
—Curious.

: By Ripley

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GOLDFISH WITH 2 TAILS Owned by JOE 5. PAUNHOLTZ St. Louis, Mo. AMATANG AGGIDENT

ACCIDENTLY DISCHARGED A GUN AND WAS SHOT THRU THE HEAD WITH A RAMROD 2 1/2 FT. LONG. HE DID NOT LOOSE CONSCIOUSNESS AND LIVED 28 YRS. LONGER

Arthur Doades, FARMER BOY OF SPALDING, LINCOLNSHIRE, Eng.

On July 20, 1898, Arthur Dosdes, a robust lad of 15, was engaged in scaring birds away from grainfields, using as a weapon an old muzzle-loading gun, but no bullets, only stuffing the powder into the barrel and firing it. While ramming the powder with the butt end of the weapon on the ground, he bent over the barrel end suddenly the charge exploded, driving the rammond completely through his head. He did not lose consciousness, but walked a hundred yards to the farmhouse, where he waited for the hospital conveyance. After 15 weeks in the hospital young Doades was completely cured, even his mentality not suffering in the least, Doades died a natural death at the age of 43, in 1926.

Tan and Beige

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coup before him.

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He felt the eyes of the

children upon him, and he teachers' silence and aloof-fhey were shy about speak-him lest he be shy about g to them. "Just go ahead rget it," said the principal e admitted him that more it how could he forget wh bout him in the very air? be hard for a little while, 'll soon get past it. Keep to earn your place back," said encouragingly. So the

g happened to distress The teacher was elderly and and tired after the day's The class were a bit tired at he forgot about that and d out a sharp order for si-"Can't you make less noise my of mules getting to their At that one of the boys d, fell forward on the pacorner and laughed ner

policeman at your ell the way you're going and e you'll convince the Judge really belong in jail."
was a sudden hush; indigances were shot toward the eacher and the boy crept place, shamed anew.

behavior tended to do just if there had not been other lighting to save the boy and m to save himself, he would en lost. If a boy needs an-hance, give it to him, wholely, generously, until 70 times "Woe to that man by whom

Patri will give personal n to inquiries from parents ool teachers on the care and ment of children. Write him of this paper, enclosing ent stamped, self-address e for reply.

Prange Sponge Pudding two tablespoons butter with two tablespoons butter with the cup flour and stir in milk. Bring to a boil. Add lespoons orange juice and ted rind of one orange to ks of four eggs and beat hick. Stir in one-half cup and add the first mixture. whites of four eggs. Pour uttered bowl and steam for our.

New Movies

rson The Ritz Brothers take se all the way and the n "King of Alcatraz," J. the good ship Escobar, -bang! bang!-siree. At

py of the Winchell-Bernie Twentieth Century." Only y Francis creates a ne sses create Kay. At the

al of the two 1931 hairis one boogie-man, Boris er is more frightful nor

At the ST. LOUIS. Lemp family, as seen and in several instances, bjects" is a drama, with jury out of giving Lanny

SOURL ney, a great idea, hokum big popcorn ball. Second

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

RAVE written you several times and am thanking you for the od advice and help you have given me. I am a girl in my early teens. Recently I wrote a story. Everyone I told it to likes very much. I would love to have it published in a magazine or some

some money for it. The story if is good but I don't know w to write it good-the descripas etc. Is there a place where could send my story and they ould rewrite it or help me with ? And if they then would pass heir judgment, would they publish and send me some money for it? I know I am just an amateur, at I'd like to know if I have a

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

First of all, you need more schooling, better spelling and other amentals. If you were to send a manuscript to a professional ader or agent, I am not sure he would consider it worthwhile reading en if the plot were out of the usual or even sensational. And cerainly you would get very little money for it.

There are literary agents and schools for the training you need ad schools of journalism. There are a few here, who might take your ork on a commission basis. I can give you the names of some of hest, but not in the column; also, I could not vouch for the success ou would have through them as the literary field, like other fields of ess, is something of a game of chance. This will also answer "Lucille M."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WRITING to ask if there is a school where my daughter ald take up typing and bookkeeping? She is in her second year of h school, but they will not teach her these studies until she is in her aird year. Her father is afflicted and she needs to get this training soon as she can as she has a promise of employment as soon as she an learn this work.

It is possible that the public school rules you mention apply also to ht school; but you might make inquiry about them. The Beaumon classes Monday and Wednesday nights; Soldan teaches these anches Tuesday and Thursday nights; Cleveland Monday and Wednes ar and Roosevelt and McKinley on Tuesday and Thursday nights. This work is a very crowded field. Send stamped envelope for pamphlet, "Occupations for Women," -0-0-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

IN MY LIFE I have donated clothing to the poor and money to ches, but now have come down to need relief and help myself. I have a son 16 years old who is helpless; has to be assisted to and om the table, or else crawls where he has to go. His trouble is weak muscles and he cannot seem to hold up his weight. I am writing you see if you or any of your readers have clothing he could wear, espeally pants, as he wears these out in the knees.

Anyone who wants to can come and see the boy. He is very religious prays to be healed all the time. I am sending you references which ou can investigate. The pants size or overalls is 31, shirt 14% or 5; or I could use any kind by altering them.

My husband is a WPA worker. DOWN-HEARTED MOTHER. -0-0-

WE ARE TWO GIRLS interested in baseball. We would like to ow how old Buster Mills, on the St. Louis Browns, is and if he is ried-and also where we could get his picture. M. S. AND H. R.

Buster Mills is 30 years old; he is not married. Write the St. Louis rican League Baseball Club, 3208 Dodier street, St. Louis, Mo.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

here in Los Angeles, and I want to tell you, I've picked up many a hair raisin' tale by jest keepin' my ears open.

The other day I joined a group of 'em jest in time to hear a fella fruits: Prunes, dates, figs, raisins, oranges, apples, berries with seeds, peaches, melons.

The way they charged was positively staggering. They charged sins, oranges, apples, berries with seeds, peaches, melons.

Fluids: Water in abundance, weak new cider, unfermented

I butted in and said, "Are you talkin' about an experience you had buited in and said, "Are you talkin' about an experience you had the field of battle in France?" He said, "No. I'm talkin' about an grape juice, buttermilk.

Cake: Gingerbread, gingersnaps.

d hightclubs."

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LET KELLY RUN WITH THE BALL—HIS CLASS VOTED HIM 'MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.'"

"I wonder why?"

petition," Mrs. Boyce answered dryly. "Mr. Neylands knows, as

Sally felt suddenly very gloomy

Had Walter really changed as her mother said? And had her love for him blinded her to the change?

Mrs. Boyce was saying gently, I only hope that you will see Wal-

ter as he really is before you marry

Sally forced a smile. "I do see

him as he is and I like what I

She heard Walter's knock at the

door and went to answer it, trying

to forget the wounding things her mother had said. Walter bent and

kissed her and the last of her doubts disappeared. He was the

same boy she had learned to love; he hadn't changed in any way. Her

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him-and not afterwards.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

formation, Makes Next Bid Easy. By Ely Culbertson

4-5. No Trump

Convention if

Holding 4 Aces

It Gives Partner Vital In-

A LMOST every bridge player knows the main feature of the 4-5 no trump convention; that it is based on two aces and the king of a bid suit, or three aces, and that the responder must bid five no trump if he holds two aces, or one ace and the kings of all bid suits.
There is another valuable use for
the convention, however, which I
fear is not so well known. That
is to show the possession of 150

South, dealer, Both sides are vulnerable ♠KQJ7 **♦KQJ632**

NORTH

SOUTH A8532 ♥A84

BY R. H. DAVIS If the North-South partnership did not have at its command a convention that locates all four of contract would be unbiddable. Note the utter logic of the bidding when South uses the 4-5 no trump convention. The opening spade bid is obvious. North might respond with two diamonds instead of three "Walter expects to make a lot of money soon," Sally reminded her, and Mrs. Boyce smiled a little. If Walter makes this money, I will refuse Mr. Neylands' loan," spades, but the latter bid is better on two important counts: First, a Mrs. Boyce bargained. "If Walter doesn't, then I shall be forced to double raise in spades virtually shuts out East, and this is some-thing that should appeal to North, "Gary proposed to me today and I refused him," Sally said quietly. She had expected her mother to since he has very little defense against hearts or clubs. Secondly, a three spade bid smooths the path for South to come in with four no show resentment, but Mrs. Boyce merely smiled. trump if he has the values for it. Since there is nothing wrong with a three spade bid, and since it conforms beautifully to the require-"Did Mr. Neylands look discour aged when you refused him, Sally? Sally stared at her perplexedly. "No; he didn't look discouraged," she admitted; then thoughtfully, ments for this strong raise (good trump support and at least two honor tricks with a singleton), it must, by the process of elimina-"Because he wants to marry yo tion, be the right response.

Now let us return to South. After and knows that he has no real com

Now let us return to South, with all four aces, must turn his thoughts to a slam. Naturally, he cannot be sure of taking 13 tricks merely because he knows North has good of movement. He visualizes his insides as an enormous reservoir. That is all he can think of, and that is really almost the entire basis of constipation—its troubles are almost entirely mental. If the constipated individual could only stop thinking of the absorption and the lack of movement that is going on inside him he would be well.

Do I exaggerate? Well, to confirm what I say I turn to the best of money book ever written on the subject of book ever written on the subject of lower and to the lack of movement that is going of movement. He visualizes his inside as an enormous reservoir.

That is all he can think of, and that it was. "Your dad that it was. "Your dad and I will make a lot of money out of it."

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Sally did some quick thinking. "So that's why you refused to tell min about to the with, dear. He has changed in a rather dreadful way."

"He telephoned an hour ago," "Have I really been helping Dad by doing that?"

Sally seys went quickly to his fave out of it."

Sally says anxious to see Walter, for she wanted to tell him about to the makes all that money. Sally charged in a rather dreadful way."

"More than you think," Jeff said gravely.

Sally was anxious to see Walter, for she wanted to tell him about to the latter make a let of money of his holding to North and let the would come to see you later in the tending to bid five no trump over North's response. This, then, is the meaning of the five no trump bid when immediately preceded by four no trump from the same player. It shows 150 aces. No other combination of cards justifies this sequence of bids. Note how easy this information makes North's next bid. He can immediately count six diamond tricks and at least four natural spade tricks. South has and surely will be able to ruff a heart in North's hand. Thus, even if South holds only a four-card spade suit, the 13 tricks will still be there. South, despite his four aces, can-

not begin to make the right decis-ion. It is only North who can do this after finding out about the aces.

New at the Game

When the youngsters first start school there are so many new perplexing problems for them to solve that those that can be eliminated by a little thought at home should be done. For instance, mark those overshoes with a large R for the right foot and a big L for the left, and put a large paper clip in sonshoes together upon removal in the school dressing room. His initials should also be in each shoe for identification. Just putting them on at the age of 6 is a struggle with-out all the minor details.

The Digestive System and

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE average person thinks of the digestive system as a cold, logical machine which attacks food and reduces it to a state which any thoughts left for my work." the body can utilize. He forgets that the digestive system also has to dispose of its products—he for-gets the function of absorption. He forgets it, that is, unless he happens to be constipated, and then he thinks of nothing else. The diges-tive canal, as we emphasized in the first of the articles, has the three-fold function of chemical digestion, movement and absorption. In the large bowel only movement and absorption remain—there is no fur-ther chemical digestion. And the unfortunate person who is consti-pated does concentrate on absorbtion and movement—or rather lack of movement. He visualizes his in-

and he goes on to say that consti-pation is "a disturbance of the normal reflex condition, character-ized by changes in colonic tone in

ritability and secretory activity ag-gravated by treatment, and ex-pressed as awareness of the colon Not a word about absorption, you

stipated population.

Now it so happens that the Eternal One, or Nature, or whatever you want to name it, fixed things up so want to name it, fixed things up so tinued. "He is my only chance to the large intestine. That is a somewhat dogmatic statement and needs some modification, but not as much as you would think. There is an absorption of water, but it is selective; there is no absorption of the putrefactive results of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. In simple language, ordinary to the properties of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. In simple language, ordinary to the properties of the growth of the section of the properties of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. In simple language, ordinary to the properties of the growth of the section of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. In simple language, ordinary to the properties of the growth of the properties of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. That is a somewhat the market; and I believe that he can re-establish himself through manufacturing whatever about promotion and finance. My only chance to make any real money out of my ideas its through your father. He's the only man I know who is capable of handling it and the only man I feel that I can trust."

Then you don't think that the month of the promotion and finance. My only chance to make any real money out of my ideas on me today."

You want to furnish the work who is capable of handling it and the only man I know who is capable of handling it and the only man I feel that I can trust."

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You want to furnish the very definite. He tried to force a check on me today."

You don't take it!" Sally asked, horrified.

Mrs. Boyce shook her head. "You want to furnish the inventions, and have dad furnish the money nece

be some would think. There is a comption of water, but it is selective; there is no absorption of the putrefactive results of the growth of the bacteria in the large intestine. In simple language, ordinary constipation does not "poison" your constipation does not "poison" your system.

As to treatment, that naturally As to treatment, that naturally follows in what has been said. Note that Dr. Beckman says one cause the results of the inventions, and have dad fur. It feel that I can trust."

I feel that I tics. They simply irritate the in-side of the colon and make the As to a diet for constipation

Of course, the food should be high in roughage. A sample of such a diet is as follows: Vegetables: Spinach, peas, green corn, string beans, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, celery, onions and to-

Cereals: Oats, wheat, mush (gra-ham or cornmeal), hominy grits (cereals are better cooked with one-third bran).

THAT BOYCE GIRL

Its Functions

By

Gan Clendening, M. D

Jeff Talks Sally Into Faith in His Plans for Her Father—Walter Makes Money.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

Gravely. "He went through bank-ruptey and he doesn't actually owe a dollar, but he is sick simply because he is unable to pay his moral obligations. He'll never get well until he sees the way clear to well until he well he well until he sees the way clear to well until he well he well the well that might rupted and he doesn't actually one and the doesn't actually one and the well he well he well and the well he well he well he well he well and the well he well

EFF'S lips stopped just short of hers. He straightened suddenly, smiling rather grimly.
"I'd better not kiss you again," he said softly. "Not if I want to have

Sally felt hot color flooding her cheeks, realizing that she had made no move to avoid his kiss. She had been gripped by a strange feeling that she could not avoid it, that his kiss was as inevitable as tomor-

They were silent for some moments, then Sally's eyes went to the ork-bench beside them and to the queer looking apparatus on which Jeff had been working.

"What is it?" she asked.
"It isn't anything yet." Jeff replied. "But I believe it will be valuable when I get it finished."
He smiled faintly. "I'm working on the idea you gave me yesterday."
"The device to warn motorists when their gasoline is about exhausted?"

"Me!" she whispered. "But how, Jeff?"
"By selling Duluths to creditors of the bank and waiving your commissions. You are paying debts you don't owe, and people are beginning to wonder if they were right in saying that the Boyces were untrustwortly."

book ever written on the subject of medical treatment, that of my friend Dr. Harry Beckman of Milhing?"

"But I still don't understand. Why do you visit my father, Jeff? Is it because you feel sorry for him?"

ly said impatiently.
"He doesn't have to remain sick "You think that dad will get well

and that he will recoup his for-tunes?" she whispered. "I'm betting my future on it,"

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STATE 7 !

me several offers for my patents, but I turned them down. He'd make an enormous profit out of them, and I prefer that your fa-

"Then you have all your ideas patented?" Sally asked. "All but two or three I've been working on recently. I'll get those protected when I've whipped them into marketable shape."

Sally looked at him suspiciously. "Are you sure that you haven't included Dad in your plans, simply because you are sorry for him?"

EFF'S face showed amazement

"Then you don't think sending him to that specialist would help "It wouldn't help him, because !t "It wouldn't help him, because it wouldn't remove the cause of his trouble. If we can make him feel that it is possible to pay the bank's debts, you will see a remarkable change in him."

"Dad is getting better," Sally said softly. "Even mother admits it

repay every dollar to the bank's

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your plan for selling Duluths to the bank's creditors?" "No; I haven't."
"Then you must do it, Sally. It will do him more good than any amount of medicine."

When she arrived home, her

"Have you told your father about

When she arrived home, her mother delivered a message from Walter. Walter isn't the boy you fell in love with, dear. He has

She repeated to her mother what of Walter if he made a million Jeff had told her, and was surprised, when she had finished, to "But if he made even a thousand

see that her mother did not share dollars, I would consider it a mirher elation.
"It's utterly ridiculous on the face of it," Mrs. Boyce said. "Your father is a sick man and he has

no money. You must realize that it is a mad scheme, Sally." Sally heard herself repeating Jeff's firm declaration, "He doesn't have to remain sick and broke."

Mrs. Boyce looked away from

her. "Mr. Neylands was here late this afternoon. He is still anxious to lend us enough money to send Sylvester to the specialist." "You must be mistaken, Mother,"

he hadn't changed in any way. Her love for him was still a steady burning flame.

When they returned to the living room, Mrs. Boyce gave Walter a rather stiff greeting, but he seemed not to notice.

"I have some excellent news for you tonight," Walter said blandily.

Walter gave Mrs. Boyce a triumphant glance, then he was looking at Sally again. "I finished my deal today." Jeff appeared amused about something, but he merely shrugged.
"That's out of my department, Sally. It's your father's business to raise the money." His eyes twinkled at her. "You are making it something it it."

Sally's smile answered his. "And you don't believe that my father believe every word of it."

Mrs. Boyce sighed impatiently.
"Your father is suffering from the listened to your advice too honesty now," Jeff said long, Sally. I can't rest easy much

Sally asked, when he hesitated.
"Only five thousand dollars,"
Walter said, laughing.
Continued Tomorrow.

TAMARACK HAS A SMART, FAST TEAM-TAKE HARD, BRAINY POOTBALL TO KEEP US ON THE SAME GRIDIRON WITH THAT BUNCH!

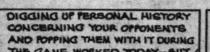
THEY RE SINGING, COACH-OVER CONFIDENCE BEAT! IS WHAT WE'VE GOT AGAINST, JAKE

the principle thing is to eat enough. Of course, the food should be high Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

COACH

CERTAINLY

TOLO US HOW TO WIN THAT





A Story of College Athletics

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

NEWSPAPER for

Best Cut-Up

Has a Chance

many entries to this contest as you

A Fish Story

To Win Prize

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

By Ralph Graczak

New Contest Is Challenge **ToKeenEyes**

Safety Slogan Selected by Readers - "Bonanza Gold Mine" Map Puzzles Whizzer Staff.

By Bobby Jones.

NDY HORNER, that combobu-Alator among combobulators, is registering self-satisfaction to-day as he looks over The Whizzer and rests his eye on his latest pet, the Who's This?' hidden movie star contest. "That movie star is hidden so cleverly," says Andy, "that I'm not sure myself who it really is." Look at the movie star peek-ing through the keyhole on today's page and see if you can identify the face.

Next week we're going to have contest which was the result of lot of adventures on the part of the whole Whizzer staff. It's a labyrinthian map directing the lucky holder to the long-lost Bonanza Gold Mine.

We all had to fight desperately to wrest the precious map away from "One-Eye" Patonsky, a notorious outlaw who stole the map from Joe Miller's granpappy, Snoo-zy. However, despite "One-Eye's" intrigue and underhanded efforts to keep the map we finally secured But now that we have it, we can't make heads or tails of it. So, next week, we're going to enlist the aid of our readers in figuring it out. Don't miss this opportunity to help locate the Bonanza Gold Mine. The spirit of the '49ers will get into r blood as soon as you lay eyes this entrancingly mysterious

"Safety always, all ways!" This "Safety always, all ways!" This safety slogan, offered by Charlotte Stumpf 3725A Wyoming is the one chosen by our readers in last week's poll. It will be our watchword for safety throughout this year. Live up to it both as good citizens and faithful Whizzers and the safety throughout death keep the automobile accident death toll down!

We've received some good two-line poems in the course of the week, but will not be able to print any of them until some future date. Watch for them. And, if you are nspired to write any yourself, send them in without delay.

Here is our list of winners:

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R-1, Box 94, Leasburg, Mo.; Lester Meuscher, 800 Eastgate Avenue; Ethel Rahn,
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Logical Deduction
Bobby: Just suppose you found a
dollar bill in your pocket. What
would you think?
Joe: I'd think I had someone else's pants on.

Heat Wave.

Betty: How old is the Goon?

Oliver: I dunno. But when they brought in her birthday cake, six guests fainted from the heat.



OFFICER, WHAT A BIG MOUTH YOU HAVE! OFFICER O'DONAHUE SEEMS TO BE SCOLDING SANDY SCALAWAG FOR PULLING THE DEFENSELESS LITTLE CAT'S TAIL. CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT HE IS SAYING? WHEN YOU HAVE FIGURED OUT THE WORDS HE IS SPEAKING, WRITE THEM IN THE BIG CAVITY WHICH IS HIS MOUTH OR CUT THE WORDS FROM A MAGAZINE AND PASTE THEM IN. WE DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT, SO LONG AS YOU PUT SOME SUITABLE WORDS IN THE POLICEMAN'S MOUTH. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR THE THREE SNAPPIEST MOUTHFULS.

Hoot Owl Mystery



Can you disenscramble them? Three \$1 prizes for the best jobs, plus a two-line rhyme about one of

VADRAHR LAYE TINCEPONT TIPTSBRUG VAYN YARM ABAMALA

From A to Z

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." That's a sentence containing every letter in the alphabet, and about the only one we've ever seen that did. Can some of our ingenious readers combobulate

There are three of the Whizzer's extra super \$1 checks waiting for the three best sentences containing all 26 letters of the alphabet.

Confusion Hits Baseball Fan

Batson Bellery, a studious chap who lives on Bobby's street, went to see his first ball game the other day. Now, Batson pends all his time poring over his books. Hence, when it came to understanding anything so unbook-ish as a ball game, he was at a total loss.

He tried to explain what he saw

that night when he got home but he got all mixed up. Here are some of the things he described: 1. FIELDER'S SEAT

2. LEFT OUT 3. FIRST CHOICE SQUEEZE HITTER 5. STRIKE PLAY 6. BLEACHER'S STEAL 7. STOLEN BASEMAN

9. RELIEF BASE

10. DOUBLE FIELDER Batson has the idea all right, out he's a little confused in his baseball terms. So please help straighten him out. Three \$1 prizes for three best jobs of straightening out, plus your opinion of the Cardinals in 25 words or less.



Supervision—Extremely good eye sight.—Bob Howard, 1646 S. 39th. Denial-River in Egypt, as, "De-

nial overflows annually." — Gray, 7566 Folk, Maplewood. Insulate Blondie reproves Dag-

Walton, Hawk Point, Mo seems like Nottingham doin' today."

—Bud Healy, 18 Elm pl., Webster

Always Repeats Itself Billy: Oh, just like Napoleon. Mr. Jones: What do you mean?

Bobby: I went down in history.

CHANCE FOR BILLBOARD ARTISTS



Betty: How old is the Goon?
Oliver: I dunno. But when they brought in her birthday cake, six guests fainted from the heat.

Safety

Cross when lights are green, instead of crossing when lights are red.

BOBBY JONES GOT THE IDEA FROM "SNAG" SANDERS, PAST MASTER OF THE BILLBOARD DECORATING ART IN TOONERVILLE. ABOVE YOU SEE BOBBY, PENCIL POISED, ABOUT TO ENDOW THE YOUNG LADY ON THE BILLBOARD WITH A PAIR OF MUSTACHIOS, OR SOMETHING. UNFORTUNATELY THIS IS NOT A MOVING PICTURE. HENCE, THINGS ARE AT A STANDSTILL. SUPPOSE YOU UNDERTAKE THE JOB OF ENHANCING THE PRETTY GIRL'S APPEARANCE WITH MUSTACHE, GOATEE—ANYTHING. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR FUNNIEST JOBS. YOU MAY USE PENCIL, PEN OR CRAYONS.



SO YOU THINK THAT'S WALTER WINCHELL PEEKING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE ABOVE, DO YOU? WELL, YOU BETTER LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER. WE'LL TELL YOU ONE THING. IT IS A VERY POPULAR AND PEPPY LITTLE MOVIE STAR. IDENTIFY HIM OR HER BY GIVING THE NAME AND WRITING ABOUT 25 WORDS ABOUT WHO-EVER IT IS. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR THE THREE MOST ORIGINAL IDENTIFICATIONS,

Teacup Fortunes O'E leaf alone, alone you'll be; I'wo together, the priest you'll

Three in groups, your wish you'll gain; Four, a letter from a loving swain; wood, as, "Dagwood, how come you Four, a letter from a loving swain; got insulate last night?" — Porter Five, good news the letter will bring;

Six in a row, a song you'll sing; Nottingham-Lazy daze, as, "It Seven together, great fortune waits For you, so say the Teacup Fates;

words. But how many letters?
Count each punctuation mark as a letter. Send in your total with a 25-word story about tea. Three \$1 The player who is "it" then calls, prizes for the most interesting tea tale—it may be historical, humorous, informative or what have you—with the right answer to this prob-

A WORD CONTEST

IC! IC! IC! No, it isn't the hiccups, nor am I imitating a cheer leader. And those three little "icks" are not names used in describing swing enthusiass either. But they are very fiting introduc tory words for this swell contest How many words ending with "ic" can you think of? Without trying at all we can think of four scientific, electric, terrific and pacific. To the readers sending the longest list of "ics" we will give three \$1 prizes. After you've com-piled your list, use three of the "ics" in a short sentence.

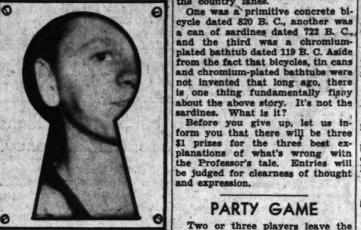
Dubious Dates A LTHOUGH you can't eat the following dates, you can tell us which one fits the event above it, and, perhaps, win one of the three \$1 prizes offered for the three most original answers to this ex-1. Jamestown settled by the En-

1602 1603 1607 1609 1701 2. Boston Tea Party. 1717 1770 1778 1861 1897 3. Paul Revere's Ride. 1687 1763 1775 1776 1917 4. Fall of Quebec. 1683 1759 1775 1787 1812 5. Declaration of Indepen

igned. 1751 1775 1776 1783 1789 6. Death of George Washington.
1783, 1799 1801 1813 1849
7. Tell in 25 words or less the story of the Boston Tea Party.

5—Beg.

Who's This?



Two or three players leave the party and go into a room by them-selves. They agree that they will say nothing when the next player is called to join them. This player, noticing the strange silence, becomes uneasy and feels obliged to say something to relieve his em-barrassment. The three or so per-sons in the "know" previously decide that whatever he says is what he will say when the preacher asks him, "Do you take this person to be your lawful wedded spo

judged for clearness of thought

PARTY GAME

Chances are the player will say something like, "Move over and let me sit down," or "Boy, is this some me sit down," or "Boy, is this some party!" Whatever he says, he is bound to stumble into the trap. After you've had a laugh at his expense, he is told the secret of the game and the next player is called. As the crowd in the "know" grows bigger, the victims' embarrassment grows greater, the laughs louder and the same more hilari. louder and the game more hilari- IIL

Hidden Coin

This game, known as "Ho Tea leaves short and tea leaves tall Money," can be played by any num Bring you company great and ber of persons up to 12 or 15. The Mr. Jones: Billy, how did you nake out with your examinations?

Billy: Oh, just like Napoleon.

Tea leaves few and clean the rim, stands with his back to the table and pass around a coin, preferably a nickel. The player who is "it" stands with his back to the table Your cup with joy o'erflows the brim.

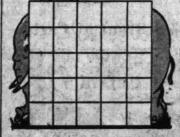
Chance for a prize: There are 14 lines in the above poem and 93 words. But how many letters?

Chance for a prize: There are 14 lines in the above poem and 93 ing the coin. They must then make flists of their hands and place them one, two or three guesses according to the number playing, and remains "it" until he locates the coin. The person holding the coin is then "it." Since there may be 20 or more hands on the table, finding the coin is the coin in the coin is the coin is the coin in the coin in the coin is the coin in the coi is not easy.

SCHOOL IS OUT! BETTY (to little boy): I suppose you're starting school this year?

L. B.: Oh, no! What would I do in school? I can't even read and

Puzzle Square



Pill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. Then write a two-line rhyme using two of the words that appear in the square when finished. Three \$1 prizes for the best answers. Here are the definitions:

NOBODY will accuse you of cutting out paper dolls, if you enter this contest, because, in doing so, you will be trying to cut yourself in on a prize.

All the implements you need are a pair of scissors and some paper. You proceed to fold the paper several times and then begin some plain and fancy snipping with the shears. After you have snipped for a while a small simple design becomes a large and complicated one—and sometimes a quite beautiful one when you unfold the paper.

Betty Jones tried this first and the grotesque design she got was so funny she called it "The Surrealists' Sumptuosity." Then Andy tried it and got what he termed a "Pulchritudinous Perambulator." "Pulchritudinous Perambulator."
Let's see you try it. Send in the
design you get. You don't have to
name it; we'll attend to that. Three
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most beautiful designs. Send in as \$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER" WE USE

PROFESSOR WOTASNOZZLE, our scientific editor, just returned from his summer vacation, bringing back with him three antedated objects which he uncarthed, while browsing through By Joe Miller Jr. the country lanes.

One was a primitive concrete bicycle dated 820 B. C., another was Teacher (to Freshman): Translate I don't wear 'em because Pop need a can of sardines dated 722 B. C., and the third was a chromium-

simple. That means—"The bony legs of Caesar." . . .Junior Guseman, 3800 Avendale, St. Louis Co. | Mom. . . . Marilyn Mille Oliver: I'm going to do my home

Betty: Don't you always do your Oliver: Well, tonight is Pop's birthday, so I'm giving him a night off. . . . Helen Merritt, 1031 East

Park, U. City.

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Bright Freshie: Gee, this Latin's

Doc: But Yonny, were the glasse

Yonny: Neither. They were made for Mom. . . . Marilyn Miller, 12 Ridgetop drive, Clayton. Mr. Jones: Bobby, how are your

rades?
Bobby: They're under water. Mr. Jones: What do you mean? Bobby: Below "C" level. Char lotte Strieder, 6141 Marwinette.

Professor Watasnozzle: Joe, what do the busy little bees do with their Doc Pills: My boy, you need honey?

Joe: They cell it... Richard Coy, Yonny Yokel: I have glasses, but 318 Suburban, Ferguson.

ACTION AT LAST

Andy: Hey, what's the rush?

didn't get back in 10 minutes.

Oliver: Fire alarm!

Andy: Where's the fire? Oliver: Chief said he'd fire me, if

ORCHIDS OF ONIONS \$1.00 For Each Letter Used.

Onlons to you, Mr. Whizzer! sule form, I'd take some every day you're too much to do.—Betty Doo- before school. Then I'd Whizz little, 3234 Hawthorne. right through history. I betchat!-Freddie Kimbult, 3266 Frisco. They can't kid me. Saturday nights aren't for taking baths-

zles.-Audrey Conradi, 144 N. Flor issant, Ferguson.

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If you sold your Whizzer in cap Webster Groves.

Code Invention HERE'S just one thing that's

more fun than deciphering codes. That's making them up. Here's one very simple code:
The sentence, "No matter how you drive, old cars usually are hard on you," contains a secret message You ascertain what the message is by reading every third word. Thus, the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth words form the question "How old are you?"

Can you write the sentence: "Whizzer readers enjoy life" in this code? We'll give three \$1 prizes for the three best sentences containing this message. If you know any other good codes, we would like to hear about them too. Maybe we can use some of them. If we do, we'll pay a dollar for each one used.

Brain Twizzler This is an old favorite, but be

Willy and Wally each weigh 112 pounds. Their father weighs 224 pounds, and so does their Uncle Ferdy. All four are stranded on a cannibal island, a short way from the mainland. They have a row-boat that holds only 224 pounds, yet all four escape. How do they do it? Three \$1 prizes for the best-written explanations.

CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS Try this on any friends that think they're smart. They won't feel the same for weeks and weeks. Every cat has nine tails!—and here's the proof. No cat has eight tails—do you admit that? Well, one cat has one more tail than no cat at all—eight plus one is nine— so every cat has nine tails!

PENNY SAVED

Andy: How do you know your Scotch neighbor is going to move?

Joe: I saw him taking down the wall paper.

Absolutely Safe Matches
Betty: Here, mom, are the
matches. Mrs. Jones: But Betty, they won' light! Betty: That's strange. I tried them all and they were perfect.

Movie Titles COLONEL CARVINGDISH of Texas, suh, with his four daugh-

More Hidden

STRAINED RELATIONS.

SEND IN YOUR

"DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY

WHIZZER. ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH

ters came through St. Louis on his way to some boys town with a letter of introduction to the Mayor. The Texans got in a ster when somebody referred to The Colonel as the cowboy from Brook lyn. The Colonel himself became too hot to handle. However, he quieted down when told the lady objects and resolved to keep smill as did Micawber, the eccent friend of David Copperfield.

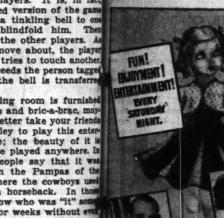
Hidden in the above paragra are nine titles of popu pictures. Can you find six? Write them down on a piece of paper with your name and address tell us which one you liked best i 25 words or less. Three \$1 prizes for three best answers.

Betty hasn't seen any of then yet, and doesn't know where to start. She is relying on your opin ion to decide which one she sho see first, so don't disappoint her.

Recreation Period This game, known as the "old Sal

vation Army game," because it employs a bell, can be played by any umber of players. It is, in fac just a glorified version of the game of tag. Tie a tinkling bell to one player and blindfold him. Then blindfold all the other players. As I write so many letters to The Whizzer, I'm going to get your address engraved on my next box of stationery. I like The Whizzer so the players move about, the play much I'm going to have it engraved in gold.—Robin Beckley, 2316 Spen-When he succeeds the person tagg is "it," and the bell is transfe My miniature railroad has 15 feet

If your living room is furnis of extra track and four boxes of with antiques and bric-a-brac, may plaster and some screen for a miniature mountain-all of which was out in the alley to play bought with Whizzer prize money. taining game; the beauty of it arst rd., that it can be played anywhere. fact, some people say that it was originated on the Pampas of the Argentine where the cowboys used to play it on horseback. In the days, the fellow who was "it" some times went for weeks without ever sighting another player. But map-be you had better stick to the parlor version after all.



"you're in the line-up" with a

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5 pieces, count 'em, for only

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- 1. Football-regulation size with new improved
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8 to 10 Years Old-Medium

COMIC PAGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938.

RADIO

4:45 WIL—Happy Tunes. KXOK-ball Jamboree.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS KMOX—On KMOX Tomorrow

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Recreation Period

Jelly Cake

Nice for a change. Three eggs, one cup flour, due cup powdered sugar, three tablespoons milk, one small teaspoon baking powder, a pinch of salt. Sift dry ingredients, Separate eggs and beat whites until stiff. Add yolks to sugar and sift dry ingredients into them. Then add beaten egg whites and milk. Mix well and pour into three shallow layer-cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven until done. When cold, spread with jelly and put layers together. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Try always to cut the fruit for fruit cake in uniform-sized pieces. It will result in a better-loowing and better-baked cake.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, Mar-garet Lindsay and John Payne, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:28, 7:28 and 10:26; "Secrets of an Ac-tress," with Kay Francis, George Brent and Ian Hunter,

at 12:18, 3:18, 6:16 and 9:16. FOX — The Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show," with Richard Arlen and Phyl-

lis Brooks, at 1:52, 4:42, 7:32 and 10:22; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick and J. Carrol Naish, at 12:55,

LOEW'S—"Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney with Henry Hull and Leslie Fenton, at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31 and 9:42.

MISSOURI-"Four Daughters

featuring the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:10; "The Lady Ob-

jects," featuring Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross, at 12:30, 3:20,

vival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mae Clarke, at

6:10 and 9:05. ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein" (re

3:45, 6:35 and 9:25.

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Sermonette.

KMOX and KWK—First baseba. II game. WII.—Radio Music School. WEW—Markets. KXOK — Unbroken Melodies. KFUO—Music. WEAF net—"Ool. McCormick: a Reply to Senator Minton," Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher. WEW—Luncheon Club. KFUO—Slovak sermonette. R McCornection Club. RF00
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RSD-GOLDEN MELODIES.
WIL-Opportunity program. WEW
-Tell a Story Club.
RSD-ROYAL HAWAIIANS.
WEW-Tune Smiths. WEAF netUniversity of Minnesota vs. Nebrasta football game. WLW (700)—Notre Dame vs. Kansas football game.
KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS.

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WIL—Police Releases, WEW—Hits and Bits.

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MEW—Pre-game predictions. KXOK—Protball game.

MEW—Football game. WIL—Washington vs. Drake Football game.

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MIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

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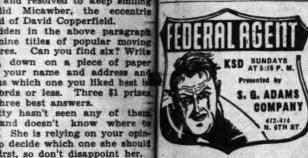
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Movie Titles 4:45 WIL-Happy Tunes. KXOK-Foot-

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

5 p. m.—Fireworks at the Weekend, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"Hindlip Hall—a Great House of England," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSG, 11.79 meg.

6:30 p. m.—American Hour, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.58 meg.; IQY, 11.80 meg.

7:30 p. m.— Variety program,

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7:30 p. m. — Variety program,
TBP-7, Paris, 11.88 meg.
8:15 p. m. — Merry-Go-Round.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
10:00 p. m.—"The Twilight Serenaders," GSL, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8:00, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 5, 5:25, 6:45 and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores—1:30, 2 and 5

p. m. Markets—12:10.

Weather Beport — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

5:15 KSD—MILTON HERTH, ergranist. KMOX — Symphonetta. KWK— Sketches in Melody, drama. WEW —Music Hall. KXOK—Jam for

5:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHES-

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit. KXOK-Lew

THE NIGHT, TOO! your living room is furnished antiques and bric-a-brac, may u had better take your friends the alley to play this enter-ing game; the beauty of it is t can be played anywhere. In TOMMY BIGGS and BETTY LOU with Larry Clinton and his nationally famous orchestra, lovely songstress Bea Wain, and famous guest stars of stage and screen. Don't miss the big first night of this great new variety show. Tune in for a gala program of top notch entertainment for the whole family.

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For Those Who Cannot Attend The Football Game Washington University

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Beginning at 2:25 p. m.

By All Means Attend the Game If You Can

Scores of Other Major Games Will Be Announced at Intervals.

KSID—BARRY MeKINLEY, baribase,
WIL—Music Tou Like. EXOR—
Bannny Wilson's orchestra.
KSID—VOX POP.
KMOX—Fort Myer's Cavalry Band.
KWIK-WIS—Barn Dance. WIL—
Musical Momenta. EXOK — Hal
Bimpson's Mixed Chorus.
WIL—Top Tunes for Today.
KSID—COMMUNITY FORUM. As
the prelude to the Fourth Annual
Anti-Diphtheria Campaign to be
conducted by the Health Department of the City of St. Louis
throughout October, Mayer Bernard
F. Dickmans will speak on "Winning the Battle Against Diphtheria."
Morris N. Sogulow, director of Council House, United Charities neighborhood center, will be interviewed on
the importance of such as agency
in the life of the neighborhood.
KMOX—Saturday Night Berenade;
Mary Eastman, soprano, Bill Ferry, tenor, and Gun Haenschui's orchestra. WIL—Hit Revus. EXOK
—Al Roth's orchestra.

WIL—Treusen s Trio.

KRD—CONCERT BY THE FHERD.

CAVALSY REGIMENTAL. BAND,

Arnold Franklin — 611 N. Jefferson Ather Robinson — 2651 Pine Joseph S. Everett — Hillsboro, Ill. Brs. Margaret B. Hicks — Hillsboro, Ill. 10:30 KSD—LOU BREEZE'S ORCHES—
TEA.

KMOX—Dave Burnside's orchestra.

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Mrs. Lucy B. O'Nell — 2609 Glasgow
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KMOX—Day Mill—Rappy Tunes.
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Waiter Van Kirk.
KMOX—Songs for You. WII.—
Jan Garber's orchestra.
KWK—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
Seven Singing Serenaders.
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KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Vin—cont Pirro's orchestra.
WII.—Harmony Hall. KXOK—At the Tavern.
KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Vin—cont Pirro's orchestra.
WII.—Swing Time. KXOK—Shep Fields' orchestra.
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Always soak dishes used for dough, pastry, egg and milk mixtures for five minutes in cold water before washing them in warm water and soap suds. Soak greasy and sugary pans and dishes in hot water before washing them in the

Always butter the inside of the casserole before putting in the con-tents to be cooked. It will save you so much trouble when it is to be washed.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

S-45 WILl—Firenses 7 Tio.

9:00 KSB—CONCERT St THE FHIRD CAVALEY REGIMENTAL BAND, from the Auditorism.

KMOX—YOUR Hil Farade: Al Goodman's orchestra and soloist KWK—Firemen's program. Will—Westher Forecast; Hariem Khythm. KWOK—Thremen's program. Will—Westher Forecast; Hariem Khythm. KWK—Concert in Rhythm, Al Roth's orchestra.

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shire sauce, mustard and pepper together. Heat ale in chafing dish, add cheese gradually, stirring constantly. When cheese is melted add egg mixture and stir until well blended. Place two gausages on each piece of toast and cover with rabbit.

Tripe Fricassed With Onions
Parboli the tripe, cook six medium-sized onions for a half hour. Drain, slice and put into a frying pan with one-fourth cup butter. Sprinkle over them one teaspoon each of sugar, salt, dry mustard, a dash of cayenne and one of nutmeg. Let cook until delicately browned.

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Four tablespoons granusted sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup masked bananas.

One-third cup diced dates.

One-third cup diced nuts.

One-half cup orange juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Two egg whites, beaten.

Soak the gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve in the boiling water. Add sugar

dates, nuts and fruit juices. Chili until slightly thick. Beat until frothy. Fold in the whites. Pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Un-mold and surround with thinly sliced oranges and bananas. Pass plain or whipped cream.

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Failed to Agree. PEKIN, Ill., Oct. 1. - Ja bb. 22-year-old son of a banker, was convicted of per a Circuit Court jury tonigh The jury reached its which carries a penalty of fr to 14 years imprisonment, m. after receiving the case p. m. It took several ballots arriving at a decision. The charge arose from to

The charge arose from to flicting stories Crabb told ab latal shooting of his bride weeks, Betty Collison Crabb Delavan March 1. A jury the rabb on a manslaughter at summer in connection eath was unable to agree.
Young Crabb heard the
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lently at his father, Willis who was in court with his wife, Mrs. Catherine Crabb young man's mother, Mrs. El Crabb, also present when the lict was returned, wept siles New Trial to Be Sought.

Young Crabb's attorneys, Counded W. J. Reardon and

w days. They did not st that grounds it would be b Crabb remained at liberty \$17,500 bond.

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It was seven months ago hat Crabb's wife was found in the bedroom of his frome at Delavan. A .45-calibet from an old-fashioned f iel revolver had pierce

James Crabb, who with h had just returned from a pa the home of Mrs. S. Reau president of the Delavan W lub, told officers that "Beti erself." He said he had g glass of water, at his wifest, when he heard a she and she had shot herself. Early arrivals reported th aid not be found. Sheriff ar found it between the m d the head of the bed. Arrested After Inques

coroner's inquest on Ma irned on open verdict but ided further investigation ite Crabb's testimony his id committed suicide. A sepped from the stand at t quest, he was arrested by S Goar and taken to the coun in Pekin. Several hours later announced that Crabb had fessed."

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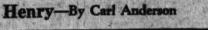






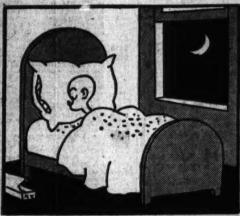














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